

HALT ANTI-ALIEN ACT TO HEAR FROM WILSON.

Threats of War Cause Sacramento to Look to Washington for Guidance.

California Legislators Postpone Passage of Land Bill in Hope that President Will Make a Suggestion that Will Relieve the Tension—Otherwise Measure Is to Apply to Japanese Alone in Most Rigid Form.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—In the expectation that some word will come from Washington to indicate the attitude of the Federal administration towards the anti-alien land bills now pending in the California Legislature, further action on the measure, including discussion of amendments offered yesterday, has been put over until next week.

President Wilson's policy of non-interference has been explained up to this time by the fact that the administration did not seem to demand his immediate attention, but in view of the violent protests that are being made on all sides, not only from the Japanese government, but from European and American commercial interests as well, it is thought that he will find it expedient to suggest a course of action to the Legislature that will relieve the situation.

WANT WORD FROM WILSON.
A leading member of the Senate tonight said: "If the position taken by the Japanese is what the cable dispatches indicate, it seems inevitable that some word must come from Washington soon, without waiting for the passage of a particular bill by the Legislature. For that reason and in view of the widespread interest that has sprung up in California, it was thought better to postpone any further consideration of the matter until next week."

SENTIMENT IS VEERING.
Already the effects of the campaign in behalf of European investments are being reflected in the changed attitude of the individual members towards the proposed legislation. A poll of the Senate today showed an overwhelming majority in favor of an anti-alien bill, but scarcely a handful who would include in its provisions foreigners or foreign corporations controlled by persons eligible to citizenship.

According to Senator Thompson, who drafted the original committee substitute in the Senate, the only bill that would be acceptable to the Japanese would be one that placed all aliens on a par. The poll of the House shows that such a law could not be passed, leaving the question en-

tirely off of government policy and international law.

TO EXEMPT EUROPEANS.

In case no word comes from Washington, it is regarded as certain that a law directed almost solely against the Japanese will be passed, with clauses exempting all European corporations. The only members of the Senate who have declared themselves against such a bill are Senators Thompson, Gates, Anderson and Wright, Republicans, and Caminetti, Democrat.

Senator Caminetti does not expect President Wilson or Secretary of State Bryan to take any part in the controversy until the Legislature has acted upon a particular bill and it has gone to the Governor for his signature.

CAMINETTI'S VIEWS.

"I favor the Thompson bill substantially as originally presented," said Senator Caminetti tonight, "for it treats all aliens alike. I would be willing to exempt mining, oil, timber and other corporations engaged in development work, excepting as are engaged in agricultural industries, provided such an exemption can be made."

"Otherwise I favor treating all aliens alike in order to meet our treaty obligations. President Wilson having expressed his belief that this subject was one within the jurisdiction of a State to deal with, I do not expect any objections from him or the State Department. Until we act and pass a law there would be no way to determine whether we had exceeded our jurisdiction."

PROTESTS FROM ALL SIDES.
Scores of telegrams presenting arguments both for and against the bills were received today, among them a message from Bishop William Ford Nichols of San Francisco, containing the following: "The Japanese Chamber of Commerce throughout the State has wired their objections as follows:

"On the other hand, letters received from farmers in the districts where the Japanese have settled declare that the clauses permitting leases to run for four or five years make the bills worthless. They ask for a one-year lease."

Her Defense.

GIRL HOLD-UP ACCUSES VICTIM.

SAYS JOY HIDER KIDNAPED HER FROM CHICO.

Declares She Took Money from Him at Point of Revolver Because She Had Not Enough to Go Home With and Was Afraid to Face Her Parents.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICO, April 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Stories told by Myrtle Collins, 17 years old, a Chico girl, now in the County Jail, are being admitted to Whittier for robbing Willard Lansdale of \$7 on the night of March 29 at the point of an unloaded revolver, show the girl committed the hold-up to escape going home, after being kidnapped and held for ransom by two boys and taken on a forty-mile joy ride. Myrtle Collins, who is charged with robbing Willard Lansdale, who then tried to bind and gag her. Jesse Chandler, driver of the automobile, and Willard Lansdale will be prosecuted for contributing to the delinquency of minors.

GOES THROUGH POCKETS.
The girl whisked a revolver from beneath the front seat of the automobile and committed the hold-up to throw up her hands. Then she went through his pockets in the most approved road-agent fashion, and took seven of the fifteen dollars, with which she wanted to pay her fare to Oakland, where she has a sister.

She admitted walking miles to Durham, staggering through the dark over railroad ties, and there flagging the Shasta Limited shortly before daybreak.

Rose Yokum, the other girl on the trip, says the automobile ride started at seven-thirty in the evening and terminated at one-thirty in the morning in the hold-up in front street near a wood yard. Jesse Chandler, Rose Yokum, were then sitting short distance from the machine conversing. The Yokum girl says the party went to Hamilton City, Glen County, where they were drinking of whiskey by unknown friends of Chandler.

BUYS GIRLS WINE.
The party returned to Chico and visited a saloon, where Lansdale, who is but nineteen, bought a big bottle of wine, which all imbibed. They went nearly to Butte City and returned to the scene of the hold-up. Despite the willingness of the superior judge to let the girl talk to reporters, Sheriff J. R. Webber refused permission and elected reporters from the jail office. Lansdale says he does not desire to prosecute the girl and would have given her money had he been asked. He says the girl told him she wanted to leave home badly enough to enter a reform school. The parents deny any family trouble and say the daughter was cruelly mistreated and that her side of the story has not been told. J. D. Collins previously been told by the girl that she felt the disgrace keenly and will sell her little farm and leave Chico for Canada.

TO SET DATE FOR ELECTIONS.
Bill in Mexican Senate Provides for Direct Choice by the Voters Toward End of July.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MEXICO CITY, April 12.—Owing to the opposition in the Chamber of Deputies to the naming of a date for the holding of elections for President, a bill was introduced in the Senate tonight setting July 27 as the date and providing for the direct vote of the people in choosing a Chief Executive.

BILL IN MEXICAN SENATE PROVIDES FOR DIRECT CHOICE BY THE VOTERS TOWARD END OF JULY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pressure on the heart, caused by distention of the stomach, caused the sudden death of Walter D. Hammill, attorney of the State Senate, in a hotel room several nights ago, according to the report given to Coroner Gorman by Dr. E. D. Jones, who performed an autopsy today. A verdict to this effect was brought tonight by the jury at the Coroner's inquest.

Hammill had eaten a breakfast and drunk a glass of beer in a cafe. He was taken suddenly ill and was escorted to a room in a hotel by two friends. Death came before a physician could be summoned. Hammill leaves a wife and two small children in Pasadena.

Daughters Elect New York Woman.



Mrs. William Cummings Story,

Head of conservative faction who has been elected president-general of the D.A.R. after strenuous campaign against the administration forces.

Successful.

MRS. STORY HEADS D.A.R. AFTER FIVE-YEAR CAMPAIGN

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Mrs. William Cummings Story of New York, head of the conservative faction, was elected today president-general of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, defeating Mrs. John Miller Hight of Buffalo, the administration candidate, on the third ballot. The vote stood: Mrs. Story, 600; Mrs. Hight, 449.

Seven vice-presidents-general also were elected to complete the roster of new general officers. They were: Mrs. Thomas Kite of Ohio, Mrs. Rhoda Goode of Alabama, Mrs. John Swift of California, Mrs. Allen P. Perley of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Hen F. Gray, Jr., of Missouri, Mrs. Harriet Lee of Iowa, and Mrs. John Lee Dinwiddie of Indiana. Three vice-presidents-general were elected on the first ballot. The result of the third ballot was announced at 5:50 o'clock, and the successful candidate was escorted to the platform. She was greeted by

Foregone Conclusion.

SOCIALIST RULE RUIN IN CITY OF MILWAUKEE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MILWAUKEE, April 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Municipal government in Milwaukee, as left by the Socialist regime, is the worst in the United States and is badly in need of a municipal surgeon, according to Henry Bruere of the New York Bureau of Municipal Research, who related his discoveries today at a conference of wealthy citizens who brought him to the city to investigate.

Mr. Bruere said the system of government had become so tangled that it was impossible for Mayor Harding to set out to accomplish anything. "Here, you may not have graft, but you are wasting a lot of money," said Mr. Bruere. "In my experience I never have seen such a bad form of government."

Alarmists.

FEAR RIOTS AT CANANEA; MINE MANAGER IN DANGER.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NOGALES (Tex.) April 12.—Persons arriving here today from Cananea reported that riots are imminent there. Manager J. S. Douglas of the copper company is in the city, where they are waiting for a federal commander, Gen. Tracy Aubert, is trapped between the two forces. Aubert is supposed to be near Cameron, Mex., forty miles south of the border. He has ordered part of his forces, comprising volunteers, back to Nuevo Laredo, retaining only his regulars, whose numerical strength is not definitely known. It is also reported but not confirmed that there have been desertions from Aubert's ranks.

REBELS ATTACK DURANGO.

Consuls at Guaymas Protest Against Bombardment of the Port by the Sonora State Troops.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MEXICO CITY, April 12.—Calico Conteras began an attack today on the town of Durango. A private message sent from a town near Durango said the government forces there numbered about 600.

That the rebels were seven miles from Guaymas and that the Consuls had protested against a bombardment of the city was the information conveyed to the government today by members of the diplomatic corps. It is said that there are 250 Federalists in Guaymas.

AUBERT BETWEEN TWO FIRES.

Bands of Constitutionalists Hurrying Toward Border at Laredo Along the National Railway.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LAREDO (Tex.) April 12.—All repair crews from this section of the Mexican National Railway were hurried into Laredo upon the appearance today of a large band of Constitu-

SENATORS SCOFF AT MISSIONARY.

Methodist Plea Precipitates Clash at Sacramento.

Lawmakers Insist They Need No Outside Advice.

Los Angeles Member Will Fight Anti-Alien Act.

BY LOU GUERNSEY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A warlike tenor, that proved only a flash-in-the-pan, pervaded the Senate chamber shortly after the upper house convened this afternoon. Arranged on one side, pale of face and defiant, was Senator Newton W. Thompson from Alhambra and on the other side Senator Sanford from Mendocino, fierce of eye, but cool and composed.

It all came about through a cablegram from a missionary at Tokio, Japan, addressed to Gov. Wallace, and which read as follows:

"Methodist missionaries urge defeat anti-Japanese legislation. Situation serious."

(Signed) "HARRIS."

Sanford was on his feet in an instant, interrupting Senator Julliard, who had just asked the question: "Is the message written in the Japanese language?"

"I move that word be sent them that California can attend to her own business and can also legislate as she pleases," thundered Sanford.

Senator Stridberg was about to interpose objection to Senator Sanford's suggestion, when Senator Thompson faced the body and retorted:

"I wish to say that there is only one man on the floor of the Senate who would demean himself to make a motion of that kind. It should be sent to President Wallace as he is."

Thompson repeated his words to the letter.

MOTION WITHDRAWN.
Sanford said something about growing tired of having his every motion questioned. Senator Campbell had seconded his motion to have his words telegraphed to Japan. He cut short his plaint, and said that if his motion had passed, anyone he was willing to withdraw it, which he did. He then offered a substitute that the cablegram be not printed in the Journal.

Senator Julliard cleared the situation in a degree when he made the discovery that the telegram was not addressed to the Senate. Several of the floor parliamentarians decried, however, that as the message was sent to President Wallace it should be treated as an official document and given the usual recognition.

Sensors Anderson and Larkins, speaking to the motion to enter in the Journal, advised gentlemanly Senatorial treatment of the dispatch. Larkins called attention to the fact that an American living in Japan is the author of the message. As a member of the Senate of California he is ready to receive messages from people of all portions of the world, he said.

"I am proud enough to hear all such testimony," he declared.

Sanford's motion not to print the cablegram in the Journal was defeated in a divided viva voce vote.

The incident closed with Senators Thompson and Sanford holding a peace conference before Thompson's desk, up in front, where everybody could see.

DECEASED OPPOSITION.
The alien land question will come up for consideration in the Senate Monday. Senator Gates of Los Angeles declared tonight that he will fight any anti-alien legislation at this session. Other Senators are opposed to the passage of an anti-alien bill. Gates will make an extensive speech in opposition to the proposed legislation.

More Trouble.
FLANK ATTACK ON FRIEDMANN.

UNCLE SAM DOUBTS HIS RIGHT TO EXACT A FEE.

Secretary of Treasury Directs Solicitor to Determine Whether the Federal Public Health Law Is Being Violated by German Physician Taking Money for Treatments.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The right of Dr. F. F. Friedmann to treat for pay, patients, who claim that he is a cure for tuberculosis, is being investigated by the solicitor of the Treasury at the direction of Secretary McAdoo, to determine whether the Federal public health laws are being violated.

The act of July 1, 1902, provides that no person shall "send, carry or bring for sale, barter or exchange, from any State, Territory or the District of Columbia, into any State, Territory or the District of Columbia, or from any foreign country, into the United States, or from the United States into any foreign country, any virus, therapeutic serum, toxin, antitoxin or analogous products, applicable to the prevention and cure of infectious diseases."

The penalty for violation of this section is the fine not exceeding \$500 or a maximum imprisonment of one year, or both.

OFFICIALS ARE RETICENT.
Officials of the Treasury are reticent regarding the situation. They appreciate it is said, that if Dr. Friedmann has a cure for tuberculosis, it is the greatest discovery of the age, and the United States government will quickly recognize it when assured of its efficacy. It is pointed out, however, that the German physician has not supplied the government with adequate means of passing judgment quickly on his remedy, and in the meantime all the precautions imposed by the public health laws must be observed.

Japan Draught Her Allies.

(Continued from First Page.)

case of a breach between Japan and the United States.

Some of the diplomats suggested that it was possible the present Japanese Cabinet might be swept from power through the present agitation and in the hope of placing popular clamor a new administration might issue a more emphatic protest or ultimatum to the Washington government.

The White House officials declare their relations with the Japanese government through the Ambassador here have been of the most friendly and cordial kind, and that the peculiarities of the situation, with its constitutional embarrassments, fully are understood.

Because of the intimation from Tokio that along with a demand for naturalization rights for the Japanese would come a literal application of Japan of what is known as the "law relating to foreigners' right of ownership in land," the text of that law is attracting much attention here.

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The text is as follows:

"Article I. Foreigners domiciled or resident in Japan and foreign juridical persons registered there shall enjoy the right of ownership in land, provided always that in the countries to which they belong such right is extended to Japanese subjects and Japanese juridical persons; and provided further, in cases of foreign juridical persons, that they shall obtain permission from the Minister for Home Affairs for the acquisition of such ownership."

"The foregoing provisions shall be applicable only to foreigners and foreign juridical persons belonging to the countries to be designated by imperial ordinance."

"I am sure that foreigners and foreign juridical persons cannot enjoy the right of ownership in land in the countries to be designated by imperial ordinance."

It is said that under this last provision, No. 4, many of Japanese territory desired by foreign business houses and corporations has been barred to them.

BYRON'S HANDS ARE TIED.
DIPLOMATS RECALL PRECEDENT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Italy's anxiety of the probable effect of the pending alien land laws in California on Italians and their interests in that state is expected to be quickly followed by similar inquiries from other governments who have subjects engaged in farming, fishing and enterprises which might be affected by such legislation.

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URGE SEIZURE OF PHILIPPINE

Angry Japs Also Advise Invasion of Hawaii.

Martial Songs Chanted in Streets of Tokio.

Government Is Unable to Strain War Spirit.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)

TOKIO, April 12.—The Japanese government is unable to strain war spirit, and is found with more and more increasing anxiety. A number of Japanese are today demanding the seizure of the Philippines.

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Happening

Allopathic.

SAYS MEDICOS MAINTAIN TRUST

State Legislator Attacks Board of Health.

Assembly Tacks Amendment to Mothers' Pension Act.

Committee's New Auto Aimed Against Jordan.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SATURDAY MORNING.

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

SAYS MEDICOS
MAINTAIN TRUSTState Legislature Attacks the
Board of Health.Assembly Tacks Amendment
to Mothers Pension Act.Committee's New Auto Bill
Lined Against Jordan.

BY LOU GUERNEY.

SACRAMENTO, April 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The California legislature today took a strong stand against the board of health.

The board of health, which has been in existence for some time, has been charged with the duty of maintaining the health of the state.

The board has been accused of being inefficient and of having been a waste of money.

The legislature today passed a bill which would abolish the board of health and replace it with a new board.

The new board would be composed of representatives of the various counties and would be responsible for the health of the state.

The bill also provides for the appointment of a new board of health and for the payment of its expenses.

The bill was passed by a vote of 15 to 10 in the assembly and 10 to 5 in the senate.

The bill is now in the hands of the governor for his signature.

The bill is expected to become law within a few days.

The bill is a landmark in the history of the state's health department.

The bill is a victory for the people of the state.

The bill is a triumph for the legislature.

The bill is a success for the state.

The bill is a boon for the people.

The bill is a blessing for the state.

The bill is a gift to the nation.

The bill is a favor to the world.

The bill is a boon to the universe.

The bill is a blessing to the earth.

The bill is a gift to the sky.

The bill is a favor to the sun.

The bill is a boon to the moon.

The bill is a blessing to the stars.

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BUTCHERS FIGHT
FOR OPEN SHOP.Sacramento Retailers Tire of
Union Domination.Lock Out Troublemakers and
Don Aprons.Employers Settle Old Score
With the Journeymen.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SACRAMENTO, April 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Today began the fight for the open shop decided upon by the employers of the city after a long struggle with the labor unions.

The employers of the city are tired of the domination of the labor unions and have decided to fight for the open shop.

The employers have decided to lock out the troublemakers and to don aprons.

The employers have decided to settle their old score with the journeymen.

The employers have decided to fight for the open shop.

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PATERNALISM.

CITIES TO RUN
ABATTOIRS.ARIZONA LEGISLATURE FAVORS
PUBLIC SLAUGHTER-HOUSES.Senate Defers Attempt to Increase
Salary of the Governor and Other
Officials and Refuses to Prohibit
the Attorney-General from Prac-
ticing Law on His Own Account.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

PHOENIX (Ariz.), April 18.—After a sharp debate, the municipal abattoir bill was approved today in the lower house of the Arizona legislature.

The bill provides for the establishment of public slaughterhouses in the cities of the state.

The bill also provides for the payment of the salaries of the officials of the slaughterhouses.

The bill was passed by a vote of 15 to 10 in the lower house.

The bill is now in the hands of the governor for his signature.

The bill is expected to become law within a few days.

The bill is a landmark in the history of the state's slaughterhouse industry.

The bill is a victory for the people of the state.

The bill is a triumph for the legislature.

The bill is a success for the state.

The bill is a boon for the people.

The bill is a blessing for the state.

The bill is a gift to the nation.

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The bill is a blessing to the earth.

STUDENT DROWNS
IN PLUNGE TANK.PASADENA YOUTH FOUND DEAD
AT BERKELEY Y.M.C.A.Lifeless Body Discovered at Bot-
tom of the Pool and Efforts to Re-
trieve Him, Though Prolonged, Are
of No Avail—Supposed that He
Could Not Swim.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

BERKELEY, April 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Leon Ehrenfeld, a student from Pasadena, registered in the college of medicine at the University of California, was drowned last night while attempting to swim in the tank at the Berkeley Y.M.C.A.

The body of the student was found at the bottom of the tank and efforts to retrieve him, though prolonged, were of no avail.

It is supposed that the student could not swim and that he had been playing in the tank for some time.

The student's death is a tragedy for his family and for the college.

The student was a member of the Phi Chi Medical Fraternity.

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TREASURER ROBERTS HAS NO TROUBLE
IN DISPOSING OF BIG ISSUE OF HIGH-
WAY BONDS.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SACRAMENTO, April 18.—State Treasurer E. D. Roberts had no difficulty yesterday afternoon in disposing of the \$200,000 California highway bonds, the sale of which was authorized by the State Engineering Board.

The bonds were sold at a price of 100 and 1/2 percent.

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SATURDAY NIGHT
Bargains
in Talking
Machines

Our Saturday night sale of talking machines will this week be better than any we have yet advertised. Every machine in the lot is a splendid value—free you'll be proud to have in your home. Very easy terms will be made on any machine advertised—and if you desire you can exchange on a new Victor or Columbia within three months.

These Specials on Sale 7 to 9 p. m. Only

Special No. 1 Fine disc machine equipped with Melotone attachment. Price includes two 10-inch "78" records. Was \$25, now \$19.35

Special No. 2 Handsome disc machine with Melotone attachment. Price includes two 10-inch "78" records. Was \$25, now \$17.75

Special No. 3 One of the finest machines made, handsome gold plated tone arm. Price includes beautiful cabinet for 200 records. Was \$40, now \$19.80

SPECIAL NO. 4 \$25 Cylinder Machine. Price includes two 10-inch "78" records. Was \$25, now \$2.25

SPECIAL NO. 5 \$25 Cylinder Machine. Price includes two 10-inch "78" records. Was \$25, now \$15.30

SPECIAL NO. 6 Fine disc machine, handsome Mahogany case. Price includes two 10-inch "78" records. Was \$25, now \$49.25

Southern California Music Company

332-4 Broadway

STONES AT REVEREND-POMONA-SAN BERNARDINO

MOON "39"

Touring Car

\$1775 F.O.B. Los Angeles

STARTER LIGHTS

LEFT HAND DRIVE, CENTER CONTROL

T head motor; full floating rear axle on Timken bearings, etc., etc.

The Moon "48," a larger, more powerful car, sells at \$2150 at Los Angeles.

Both models are built in all standard open and closed bodies.

BUXTON & CHILDS

Pico and Olive Sts.

Main 977

Low Rates East

\$6.90 round trip

Bakersfield

April 25, 26, 27.

Good for return until April 30—Account Auto Races.

Proportionately low fares from all other stations in California.

Phone Santa Fe City office any time day or night for information.

City Office, 334 So. Spring St.

Phone Main 738-60517.

Via Santa Fe

The Times Free Information Bureau

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Resorts.

GO EAST through the GREAT NORTHWEST
—SEE—

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK
UNCLIMBABLE NEW PLAYGROUND.
Over 1000 Miles of Magnificent Scenery—Superb Service
IT COSTS NO MORE ON ONE WAY TICKETS
W. W. FALCON, T. P. & P. A., Great Northern, Ry.
Telephone—Main 1111—Home 1111.
400 South Spring Street.

Santa Catalina Island
CALIFORNIA'S ISLAND PLAYGROUND.
European Hotel Metropole Excellent Cuisine
Good Fishing—Beautiful Golf Links—Wild Goat Hunting
BANNING CO., AGTS., 104 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Phone—Main 1111—Home 1111.

New Arlington Hotel
Santa Barbara
Absolutely Fireproof—Tourists' Headquarters—
All Outside Rooms—Private Lavatories With All
Rooms—Perpetual May Climate.
E. P. DUNN, Lessee.

The Maryland The Huntington
Open all the year. Opens December, 1912.
Pasadena, California
D. M. Linnard, Mgr.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS
Take Baths in Liquid Sunshine
NATURAL MINERAL WATER AND FROM LIKE CHAM-
PAGNE. Drink the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. In puri-
fied form, it has been found to be a powerful remedy for Rheumatism, Gout,
Gravel, Kidney, Bladder, and other ailments. It is also a powerful tonic and
restorative. It is sold in bottles of 12 and 24. Price, 50c per bottle.
West 7th St. direct to Springs. Telephone 1241.

Wheeler's Hot Mineral Springs
Nestled in the heart of the mountains, Wheeler's Hot Mineral Springs is a
natural wonder. The water is rich in minerals and is a powerful tonic and
restorative. It is sold in bottles of 12 and 24. Price, 50c per bottle.
West 7th St. direct to Springs. Telephone 1241.

HOTEL VIRGINIA
BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL
Where Life is Really Worth Living
SPANISH DINNERS AT LA RAMADA
Los Angeles Hotels.

The Bryson Apartments
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD and HAMPDEN STREET, IN THE HEART OF THE BEAU-
TIFUL WILSHIRE DISTRICT. A FIRST CLASS APARTMENT IN THE
WORLD. TEN STORIES (10 E. C.) SOLID STONE BUILDING. FIREPROOF.
Containing six separate apartments of one, two, three and four rooms, all outside
baths. All apartments contain large living, dining and dressing rooms, closets
and private bath. The bath room is equipped with the latest plumbing. All gas
stoves, electric lighting, central heating and air conditioning systems. Hydraulically
elevators. Billiard, billiard and amusement rooms with pool tables and roof garden.
All conveniences and facilities. Perfect in every detail and conducted in the
most efficient manner. For information, call on the manager, Mr. C. W. Bryson, 10
of Belmont, or a telephone call to the office, 10 Belmont. No extra
charge for telephone. See, inspect or call daily at the apartment.

FOWLER APARTMENTS
WASHINGTON STREET AT UNION AVENUE
The only really high-class apartment in the city where apartments may be had
UNFURNISHED.

Gates Hotel
Sixth and Figueroa Streets
HAVE YOU TRIED THE
TEN COURSE TABLE
DINNER?
SERVED FROM 5 TO 8 P.
M. EVERY SUNDAY, 75c.
EXCELLENT MUSIC.

THE BAKER, Apartment Hotel
Corner of Tenth and Francisco Sts.
car line. Contains fifty-two two and three-room apartments, all outside
baths. Outside and airy. Apartments handsomely and tastefully furnished in
modern style. Beautifully kept, electric lighting, centrally located lobby, hall room, billiard
room, electric elevator, steam heat. One of the most beautiful and homelike apartment
houses on the Pacific Coast. Service unexcelled. Both phone, all night service.
C. W. BAKER, Owner and Proprietor.

Huntley Apartments
1347 WEST THIRD STREET.
Two minutes' walk from Third and Broadway or take
Crown Hill car line. New concrete building. Two, three,
four and five room apartments. All outside
baths. Two cement tennis courts. MAIN 1241; HOME 1010.

Hotel Hollywood
Open all the Year. An ideal hotel home
midway between the business center and
the beach. Beautifully furnished, every-
thing complete. All garage accommodations.

The New Kendis Apartments, 1710 West Sixth Street
Two and three room apt. with all modern hotel service. Beautifully furnished, every-
thing complete. All garage accommodations.

Club Breakfasts Jahnke's
at Christophers For Luncheon and Dinner
551 South Broadway Good Cooking and Entertaining
Try our Famous Vienna Coffee First and Spring

MAKE BUM CLEAN STREET.

Chief O'Neill to Compel the
I.W.W. to Work.

San Diego Citizens Offer to
Send Assistance.

May Lodge Federal Charges
Against the Leaders.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
DENVER (Colo.) April 18.—Police
Chief O'Neill received several
telegrams from citizens of San Diego,
Chicago and other cities today, carry-
ing congratulations and offers of as-
sistance in his efforts to deal with
100 unruly persons belonging to the
Industrial Workers of the World.
The prisoners, after being kept on

BELLEVUE HOTEL

SAN FRANCISCO,
Corner Geary and Taylor Sts.

A Quiet Refined House of
Unusual Excellence

American Plan—Room with Bath and
Board from \$10 a Day.
European Plan—Room with Bath from
\$10 a Day.
Special Monthly Rates.

A High Class, Family and Tourist Hotel.
Half Block from Columbia Theater, and
on the edge of the Retail Shopping Dis-
trict. Every room with Private Bath.
Positively Fireproof.

W. E. ZANDER, Manager.
Booklets at 419 South Spring Street.

Los Angeles Hotels.

HOTEL DARBY
West Adams—At Grand

LOS ANGELES
Highest-class family hotel in the West. Table
d'hotel. Diners included in price of room.
Breakfast and lunch 15c. Rates very
reasonable.

Superb Routes of Travel.

How beautiful it is at the
Seashore and in the Can-
yons and Mountains. There
are so many, many places
where one may spend a delightful day
with a congenial companion, a dainty
luncheon either in the customary wicker
hamper or at one of the numerous inns.

LET'S PICNIC

and enjoy life at its best, either at one
of the joyous seaside resorts or in the
foothills, there to commune with rug-
ged nature, and the best time is



Today or Sunday

on which days excursion fares may be
obtained from ticket agents only, to Ru-
bio Canyon and world famous Mt. Lowe.
You Can't buy them from conductors.

Pacific Electric Railway

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR BERTHS ON MEALS.
GOVERNOR, carrying 116 passengers.
SAILING THURSDAYS
San Francisco Seattle or Tacoma
\$1.15 2nd class. \$2.25 1st class. \$3.35 2nd
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\$822.

City Times. APRIL 19, 1913.—[PART I.] 5



Some New and Nifty

Siegel


\$3⁰⁰ Hats

—pearls and greens
—some mighty clever

STRAWS just
blew in

the
Hatter

349 South Spring Street



REFINEMENT

REFINEMENT
in your home is most clearly demonstrated by a musical atmosphere—it displays a taste which is artistic and intelligent.

A PIANO
in a home designates most distinctly refinement and culture.



A. B. CHASE

pianos represent the height of art—refinement—and beauty in the musical world—

HEAR IT TODAY

Sold Only by the Big Exclusive Piano House
BARTLETT MUSIC Co.

231 S. Broadway Opp. City Hall



18

"Keep my name out

of the paper," said the magnate to the


reporters--and they

did, just as if they
thought he meant it

"The Omitted Name" in

the May American
Magazine

Magazine



CURED
In Few Days

MATHESON Chas. E. Post & Co
Designers and Makers

Men and Women's Wear
Broadway at Third

Swedish, Norwegian, Spanish
Spoken. Free Consultation.
A visit will tell.
H. J. TILLOTSON, M.D.
Residence 254 South Reynolds.

WALK-OVER **DIAMONDS** **GEM WINDOW**

THE SHOES FOR YOU
"Hiway" model. Every line is carefully
shown in all leathers.
in lace **\$5.00**

WOMEN PREFER WALK-OVERS
TWO WALK-OVER STORES
223 S. Broadway, and Spring at Fourth.

GO TO
SIMPSON'S DIAMOND SHOP
223 S. BROADWAY

CLEANING COMPANY
The Oldest Firm of American Window
Cleaners in the City.
—Office—
2246 Vermont Ave. 223 Union Oil Bldg.

West 3311—Phone—Home 21891



When you tire of the monotonous repetition of city life, spend a week or so in the restful atmosphere of

Beverly Hills Hotel

Live for a while in a land of green lawn and blossoming flowers where the air is fresh and pure.

Golf
Tennis
Canyon Walks
and Drives
Social Pleasures

Special summer rates went into effect April 1.

A. GREENE & SON, Exclusive Ladies' Tailors
Showing a most handsome and exclusive line of up-to-date wooleens.
321-S W. SEVENTH ST., Third Floor

Dr. W. F. Huddel Reliable Dentist
202 1/2 S. Broadway

BRYAN WITH A MALLET, CLARK WITH A HATCHET.

Commoner and the Speaker Shake Hands, but Glare at Each Other at a Love Feast Arranged by Californian to Bring the Democratic Antagonists Together. Missourian Puts Sarcasm in His Statement.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Speaker Clark and Secretary William Jennings Bryan met at a private luncheon here today, shook hands and issued public statements declaring they had buried the hatchet and put the personalities of the Baltimore convention with the bygone. The luncheon was arranged by Theodore A. Bell of California, temporary chairman of the Denver convention in 1908, and chairman of the California delegation supporting Speaker Clark at Baltimore and was given by Ira E. Bennett, editor of the Washington Post.

Intense interest was aroused in political circles by the reconciliation of the two antagonists, whose differences became acute as a result of events at the Baltimore convention. Secretary Bryan's prepared statement issued tonight is as follows:

BRYAN SIDESTEPS.

"My meeting with Mr. Clark has served to clear up a misunderstanding as to my exact position toward him at the Baltimore convention. I have tried to make it clear to Mr. Clark that I have always regarded and do now regard him as a good, clean Progressive Democrat. If my language at Baltimore created any impression that I was charging Mr. Clark with

being in sympathy with any reactionary forces, I am glad of the opportunity to correct any such misconception of my words or acts for I did not intend to reflect upon either the personal or political integrity of the Speaker. It is my earnest wish that there may be cordial co-operation between the State Department and the Speaker in carrying out the policies of the administration."

CLARK STILL RESENTFUL.

Here is Speaker Clark's statement: "It is beyond the power of Col. Bryan or any one else to correct the injustice that was done to me at Baltimore. The loss of the Presidential nomination was a small thing as compared to the injury done to my reputation in the eyes of the world. But now that Col. Bryan in his public statement has done what he can do to remove the injurious impression that was created by his Baltimore speeches, I feel that we can all the better co-operate for the good of the administration. I can only repeat what I have publicly declared time and time again, that all personal or selfish considerations must give way to the duty that all Democrats owe to our party and to our country."

THOSE WHO LOOKED ON.

Those who sat at the table with the others already mentioned and saw the disappearance of what many po-

litical sagas thought the most embarrassing situation confronting President Wilson's administration, were: Vice-President Marshall, Secretary Lane, Senators Kern and O'Gorman, Representative Crisp, Secretary Tumulty, Assistant Secretaries Osborn and Malone of the State Department, Thomas F. Logan and L. L. Jones. Those in charge of the affair said Speaker Clark and Secretary Bryan exchanged glances and had a good time. Statements were given out through Mr. Bennett.

So far as known it is the first time the men have met since before the Baltimore convention. Speaker Clark's friends have always said Mr. Bryan prevented his nomination and that it was through Mr. Bryan's activity and influence that the convention, contrary to custom, refused to give the Speaker the necessary two-thirds vote after it several times had given to him a majority.

PERSONALITIES.

Strong statements of a somewhat personal nature were also issued by Mr. Bryan and Mr. Clark at the time. The reconciliation was looked on in political circles as the most significant political development of the administration so far.

Specific.

CALL IT CURE FOR PNEUMONIA.

ROCKEFELLER INVESTIGATORS ISOLATE THE GERMS.

Discover Sufferers Have One of Two Kinds and by Series of Tests They Obtain Serum Which They Say Will Destroy Either—Will Make It Public Later.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The investigators of the Rockefeller Institute say they have discovered a "cure" for pneumonia after having isolated the germs which they allege cause the disease. Announcement to this effect was made by Dr. Clarence A. McWilliams of the institute staff during the course of an address on the work of the institute. Dr. McWilliams declared that the formal announcement of the isolation of the germs and the discovery of the serum will be made during the coming summer.

It has been found by the investigators at the Rockefeller Institute that the pneumococcus—the germs which cause the disease—are of two kinds. They are never found together in the patient, but the same kind of disease is caused by either. After isolating these germs the problem was to find a serum for them. In work on a horse, it was found that the serum for one kind of bacilli was not a specific for the other kind. But after many experiments, a serum was found for each set of pneumococci.

Then the serum was tried out on laboratory animals and finally on human beings, and sufferers from pneumonia have been successfully treated there for several months, until now the cure has been perfected.

When a patient is found to have pneumonia, a culture is taken. Two mice are inoculated with these germs, and within twenty-four hours the scientists are able to tell which set of germs caused the disease and the proper serum is then prescribed. The cure is a simple one. Particulars of the treatment will not be given out until the time originally set during the coming summer.

ALIMONY SAID TO BE FIXED.

Ten-Million-Dollar Widow Brings Suit for Divorce Charging Desertion by Philip Van Volkenburgh.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES.

CHARGING DESERTION, Mrs. Nevada Van Volkenburgh, known as the "million-dollar widow," has brought suit in Windham county, Connecticut, for absolute divorce from Philip Van Volkenburgh. The hearing is scheduled for May 6. It is understood that an agreement as to alimony has been reached and that Van Volkenburgh will not contest the case.

Santa Fe to Yosemite Valley.

Through Denver to Milledale daily at 8 p.m. Direct connection for the valley. Falls on full rate.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Your doctor will refund money if PAIN-O-RELY fails to cure any case of hemorrhoids, piles or itching anus in 6 to 14 days.

THE TIMES CIRCULATION FOR MARCH, 1913.

STATES OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss:

I, Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct statement of the circulation of said newspaper for the month of March, 1913.

MARCH, 1913.

	Copies.
March 1 (Sunday).....	41,720
March 2 (Monday).....	41,720
March 3 (Tuesday).....	41,720
March 4 (Wednesday).....	41,720
March 5 (Thursday).....	41,720
March 6 (Friday).....	41,720
March 7 (Saturday).....	41,720
March 8 (Sunday).....	41,720
March 9 (Monday).....	41,720
March 10 (Tuesday).....	41,720
March 11 (Wednesday).....	41,720
March 12 (Thursday).....	41,720
March 13 (Friday).....	41,720
March 14 (Saturday).....	41,720
March 15 (Sunday).....	41,720
March 16 (Monday).....	41,720
March 17 (Tuesday).....	41,720
March 18 (Wednesday).....	41,720
March 19 (Thursday).....	41,720
March 20 (Friday).....	41,720
March 21 (Saturday).....	41,720
March 22 (Sunday).....	41,720
March 23 (Monday).....	41,720
March 24 (Tuesday).....	41,720
March 25 (Wednesday).....	41,720
March 26 (Thursday).....	41,720
March 27 (Friday).....	41,720
March 28 (Saturday).....	41,720
March 29 (Sunday).....	41,720
March 30 (Monday).....	41,720
March 31 (Tuesday).....	41,720
Daily average for every day of March.....	41,720
Total for month of March.....	1,292,240

Assistant General Manager, THE TIMES.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of April, 1913.

T. L. CHAPIN, Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

A. L. Dennis, duly sworn, declares that he has been duly sworn as Special Agent in Charge of the Los Angeles Times, and that the above is a true and correct statement of the circulation of said newspaper for the month of March, 1913.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of April, 1913.

T. L. CHAPIN, Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

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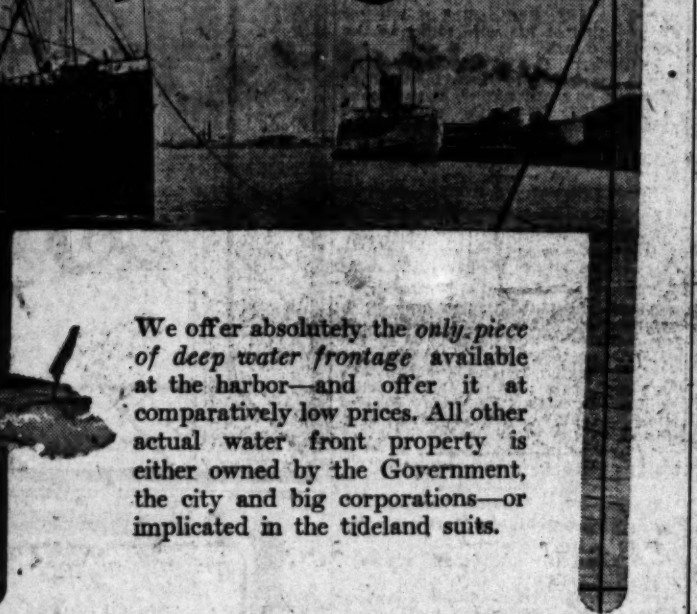
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developed deep water frontage!



We offer absolutely the only piece of deep water frontage available at the harbor—and offer it at comparatively low prices. All other actual water front property is either owned by the Government, the city and big corporations—or implicated in the tideland suits.

-harbor excursion

A great deal of so-called "harbor property" is being offered to the investing public in glowing terms. Is this harbor property?

A harbor is a harbor by reason of its water and its rail—naturally, then, the only REAL HARBOR PROPERTY is that property ON or VERY NEAR developed deep water frontage—where the big ships will dock.

This deep-water frontage will be the very pulsating heart of harbor activities. It is a self-evident fact that the opening of the canal will produce an electrical effect on harbor values. When the first ship comes in, the dream of a century will be realized. Intense activity must follow—prices will soar—and the public will sit up and rub its eyes.

This property is now within the reach of the small investor as well as the large. In a short time—a few months—its value may double or treble.

You are offered an opportunity to buy in the set path of climbing values.

F. P. Newport—C. O. Middleton

Syndicate, Owners

F. P. Newport Company Exclusive Selling Agents

204-209 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main Sts.

Phones: Home 60175. Main 4792.

WANTED ON OLD CHARGE.

Man Under Arrest in Los Angeles to Be Returned to Springfield, Ill., on Extradition.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A requisition for the return to Springfield of Mark Edmundson, under arrest in Los Angeles, Cal., for an old murder in this city, was issued today by Gov. Dunne and Edmundson will be brought back. He is alleged to have wounded George Stewart and Kittie Lewis in a shooting affray in the Lewis woman's home at Tenth and Mason streets July 4, 1902. The Lewis woman died. The trouble was caused by the Lewis woman refusing to accompany Edmundson to a park to see some fireworks.

TO DIVORCE EX-DIVINE.

Wife of Jere Knode Cooke Wants to Get Him Out of Her Life Forever.
HARTFORD (Conn.) April 10.—Mrs. Marinda Cooke, wife of Jere Knode Cooke, formerly an Episcopal clergyman, who eloped with Florida Whaley from Hartford, L. I., in April, 1907. Mrs. Cooke charges statutory offense and desertion.

ARREST PRIVATE SLEUTH.

Chicago Officer Charged with Passing Check in Pasadena at Union Bank.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, April 10.—Charles L. Hutchins, who says he is a private detective for the Duggenheim mining company, was arrested here today charged with having passed a check for \$150 in Pasadena, Cal., a month ago. Hutchinsop says he is 23 and said his home was in Wilmington, Del. According to the local police he was trying to pass another check in a local store when apprehended by a representative of a private detective agency. The Pasadena charge named the Union National Bank of that city as complainant. Hutchinsop denied the accusations.

Unseen.

DOCTORS' GRAFT IS DISCLOSED.

CHICAGO SHOWN AS CLEARING-HOUSE FOR FOUNDLINGS.

Physicians Recommending Maternity Homes Charged Before Illinois Legislative Committee With Receiving One-third of Fees from Money Paid Such Institutions.
They Had to Submit to Asks.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, April 10.—"Doctors' graft," a system of fee splitting based on the barrier in babies, was disclosed today to the Legislative Committee which is investigating charity institutions and maternity homes, which care for children.

It was testified that in many cases the physician recommending a maternity home to prospective patients receives as much as one-third of the money paid to the institution. The committee also was given evidence tending to show Chicago as a clearing-house for foundlings throughout the Middle West.

Fraternity.

CHICAGO TO BAR SEPTEMBER MORN

PICTURE OF NUDE SUBJECT HAS CHEATED FUROR.

Jury Had Decided It Was Perfectly Respectable, but Mayor Harrison Thinks Otherwise, and Now Ordinance Is Up Applying to All Similar Portraits.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss "September Morn," although a perfectly respectable young lady, according to a judge and jury, is to be barred the use of the city streets or the show windows of the Judiciary Committee of the City Council has its way. The edict of banishment also runs against the numerous sisters, aunts, and cousins (feminine) of Miss "Morn" as long as they remain without raiment sufficient at least to obtain admittance to a society function.

The Council committee today

unanimously reported for passage an amendment to the present ordinance prohibiting the exhibition of any nude pictures in any window or elsewhere, except at art or educational exhibitions.

The new ordinance was prepared at the suggestion of Mayor Harrison and was the result of the sudden reappearance of Miss "Morn" and kindred subjects in windows after a jury had decided the young lady in question was a work of art, and was not immoral, as a subject, her character not having been attacked.

TALK COSTS BIG MONEY.

Expenses of Assembly Prison Investigation for Phonograph Reporters and Stenographers Large.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, April 10.—The transcript of the evidence taken by the Assembly Prison Investigating Committee cost \$1400 in reporters' fees, and Chairman Ellis estimated tonight that \$600 worth still remained to be pondered over before the committee was ready to turn in its report to the Legislature.

"We were eight days at San Quan-

tin," said Assemblyman Ellis. "It took our reporter two days to talk into his phonograph each day's procedure, and it took his stenographer three days to transcribe each day's work. It has taken me two and a half days to read the whole through. Each member has made up a partial report, but it is probable that we will not get together on our committee report until next week. Speculations as to what it will be are useless, as the members have not got together on it at all yet."

The committee has not made plans

for its visit to Folsom, as press of other legislative work has interrupted its sessions. The Ways and Means Committee, to which two of the prison committee belong, holds daily sessions throughout the forenoon at which attendance of all members is imperative.

REBELS LEAVE HEAVY TREASURY

Foreign Capital Moves Brunt of War.

Sonora Collects Money Two Years to Fight the Federal.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) April 10.—It is estimated that the rebels have taken \$1,000,000 of foreign capital in the form of bonds and stock. The women's stock and political union, their central organization, is it is said, to be declared as illegal body; the headquarters are to be closed and the funds are to be attached.

PROMISE TO BE GOOD.

"Gen. Flora Drummond, the

minuteman leader, and George Drummond, a former Unionist, appeared before the Police Court today to answer to a charge of being found in possession of arms and ammunition. They were released until April 20 on \$1000 bail.

SUSPECTED OF ARSON.

The two women suspected of setting fire to the city of London, the wife of a prominent Unionist, and a former Unionist, were sentenced on April 10 to six weeks' imprisonment and a fine of \$1000 for the destruction of large quantities of inflammable materials. They are both in prison now.

"THE MONUMENT."

The interlocking suffragettes took possession this morning of the "monument" which stands near the center of London. They commemorated the great fire of London, which destroyed the city of London in 1666. According to the suffragettes, the monument was a symbol of the city's destruction. They displayed two flags and a banner in the suffragette colors, on each of which was written "Victory or Death."

SEND MAN BY PAROLE.

But First He Had to Be

Asks.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The parole board today refused to grant parole to a man who had been in prison for a year and a half for a crime which he had committed while on parole. The board said that the man had not shown sufficient improvement to warrant parole.

DOUBLES AGAIN.

Cavalryman's

Walks To Town.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A cavalryman who had been in the army for 20 years, and who had been discharged on medical grounds, was today found walking to town in a state of complete nudity. He was taken to a hospital and is now recovering from the effects of the exposure.

PROTECTED BY POLICE.

When the police appeared in the

streets to protect the women who were demonstrating against the war, the suffragettes threatened to attack them. The police were forced to retreat.

REUNITE DIPHTHERIA.

German Professor Says He Has

Method by Combining Anti-Toxins to Save Lives.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)

HAMBURG (Germany) April 10.—The discovery of an alleged method of combining anti-toxins to save lives from diphtheria was announced today by Dr. Karl Hagenbeck, a German physician. He said that he had been working on the problem for several years and had now found a solution.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—

The Senate today passed a bill to provide for the relief of the Union Pacific Railroad. The bill was passed by a vote of 70 to 20.

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The House today passed a bill to provide for the relief of the Union Pacific Railroad. The bill was passed by a vote of 215 to 190.

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BIG PREACHER COMES TO SEE.

Presbyterians Pin Faith to Chicago Man.

Unusual Topics Offered by Many Ministers.

New Pastors to Be Installed and Received.

Dr. John Balcom Shaw, who has been invited to become pastor of the great Immanuel Presbyterian Church of this city, will arrive here this afternoon and will be met by a body of men from Immanuel Church. Dr. Shaw has not accepted the call of the church but, to use his own words, "comes to look over the ground" before deciding what he will do. Strong pressure has been brought to bear upon him by the church, by the Y.M.C.A. and other Christian organizations who feel the importance of having strong men like Dr. Shaw in the pulpits of the city. The strength of the man is well demonstrated by his career. He

graduated from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., in 1885, at the age of 25, and from Union Theological Seminary at the age of 28. While yet in the seminary he was student-pastor of a small church on the west side of New York and after his ordination was installed as its pastor. He built it up into one of the largest and best-known churches in the country, remaining as its pastor for sixteen years, until called to the great Second Presbyterian Church of Chicago nine years ago, which he still holds. He has thus had two pastorates in a quarter century of service, but has traveled widely in Europe and the Orient, written a number of volumes, has been one of the notable attractions at the Northfield and Winona Bible assemblies and on Chautauque platforms.

His geniality, common sense and earnestness of character have made him especially popular with men, and his church in Chicago is famous as having a greater percentage of male attendants than any other in that city. His subjects tomorrow at Immanuel Church will be "Christ's Idea of Religion" and "The Way into the Kingdom."

GREETING AT Y.M.C.A.

GLAD HAND FOR CHICAGOAN.

It is expected that a notable gathering of Christian men will greet Dr. John Balcom Shaw at the Young Men's Christian Association tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. This meeting will be practically a reception to Dr. Shaw to assure him of the cordial welcome that awaits him should he decide to accept the pastorate of Immanuel Presbyterian Church. He will speak on "The Greatest Wonder of the Twentieth

Century," and this will be the only address he will deliver on this visit, aside from the two sermons he will preach at Immanuel Church tomorrow. A number of ministers of the city will be present to hear and greet him, and there will be leading men from many churches. The meeting is exclusively for men and a cordial invitation is extended to all to take advantage of it to hear Dr. Shaw.

P. P. Bihlhorn, the well-known composer and singer, will render several selections, and Miss Pearl Hinkel, who also comes from Chicago, will play several violin solos.

TEN COMMANDMENTS.

SHALL THEY BE ELIMINATED?

Some folks are said to be anxious to get the Ten Commandments out of the Bible, but that is not supposed to be the motive of those Episcopalians who have started a movement to discontinue the recitation of the decalogue in the regular services of the church. Dr. William MacCormack, dean of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, will discuss this proposition tomorrow morning, taking as his topic "The Chart and Sailing Orders of the Christian." In the evening Dr. MacCormack's subject will be, "How Mrs. Nobody Became Mrs. Somebody." The choir will sing "The Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah," and "King All Glorious," by Barby, at the evening service. Solos will be sung by Messrs. Saunders and McPhail.

WHITE SLAVERY.

STARTLING SERMON TOPIC.

At the First Methodist Church, Dr. Charles Edward Locke announces an extraordinary sermon for Sunday

night, "White Slavery and Its Disabling Methods in Los Angeles. How Far Are the Women Who Fall Responsible for the Social Evil and How to Remove Them." He will present a startling affidavit from a Los Angeles woman, and will discuss the whole delicate subject with discriminating care. There will be a fine musical program by the choir under the direction of Carl Brown, and Mrs. N. McCune will sing "Guard While I Sleep." In the morning Dr. Locke will preach on the subject, "Master Say on."

PASTOR TRANSFERRED.

INSTALLATION TOMORROW.

Dr. Patterson of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church has been transferred by the presbytery to the Wilshire Presbyterian Church, and installation services will be held in the new church, Third street and Western avenue, tomorrow at 11 o'clock a.m. Rev. J. P. Montgomery will preside at the ceremonies. Rev. S. T. Montgomery will preach the sermon, Rev. W. Youn will deliver the charge to the pastor, and Dr. Mundy will address the people. Rev. S. T. Montgomery will preach in the evening.

EARLY COMMUNION.

RECEIVE TO RECTOR'S FAMILY.

A corporate communion of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will be celebrated at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in St. John's Episcopal Church, and an effort is being made to have all the men of the church in attendance. The rector, Rev. George Davidson, will preach at the morning service on "The Story of Ananias and Sapphira," and in the evening he will preach on "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

On Tuesday evening in the parish house the vestry of the church, assisted by the ladies of the parish, will tender a reception to the rector and his family, from 8 to 10 o'clock. All members and friends of the parish are invited to attend.

REHEARSALS TO BEGIN.

A chorus of 750 voices is in process of formation for the International Christian Endeavor Convention, which will be held here in July. It will be trained in three parts at Long Beach, Pasadena and in this city, and all three will be brought together during the convention, and also at some rehearsals prior thereto. The city section will hold its first rehearsal in the First Congregational Church on Monday evening, May 12, and work will be commenced on the famous religious choruses—"The Infatigable," "The Hallelujah Chorus," "While Singers are Wanted to Join the Chorus."



Dr. John Balcom Shaw

Of Chicago, who will arrive in Los Angeles today to look over the ground prior to making answer to a unanimous call to Immanuel Presbyterian Church.

The invitation will not be extended to the general public, but to Christian Endeavorers and their friends. Care will be taken to guard against taking into the chorus persons who merely seek to have a good seat at each session of the convention, and regular attendance at the rehearsals will be insisted upon. An orchestra of seventy-five pieces will lead the chorus. During the interval until a new pastor is secured for the Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church, a series of addresses will be delivered twice each Sunday by Frank G. Tyrrell, the well-known eloquent attorney, who is one of the active members of the congregation. His subject tomorrow morning will be, "When Duty Is a Joy."

RELIGIOUS BRIEVES.

SOMETHING FOR THE SPORTS.

Sunday night in Temple Auditorium Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher will preach on "Sports and Near Sports; or, to Hell in an Automobile." Joy-riding escapades which end in sorrow and shame will receive attention. In the morning his subject will be, "Can I Know and Do God's Will?" Magnificent musical programmes are announced for both services.

Rev. Clyde Sheldon Shepard, pastor of the Belvidere Methodist Church, will preach on Sunday night on the topic, "The Public Schools and Personal Purity," and in the morning on "The Greatest Thing in Los Angeles."

Dr. W. E. Crouser of San Jose will preach in St. Mark's Lutheran Church on Sunday night and the pastor, Rev. Jesse W. Ball, will preach in the morning.

"Florence and Savanara," will be the subject of Rev. W. D. Landis of Westlake Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening, drawn from his experiences in a trip to Italy. In the morning he will preach on "Partnering With the Almighty."

The subject of Dr. Herbert J. Weaver of the First English Lutheran Church, tomorrow, will be, "There Is a Difference" and "An Incident of the Day."

YOUR BIBLE LESSON.

Helps Prepared for "The Times" by Dr. G. Campbell

Morgan, the World-Famous Expositor.

JACOB'S MEETING WITH ESAU.

ESAU. Come with me, I will sell thee for a mess of pottage. (1) And he said, I will sell thee for a mess of pottage. (2) And he said, I will sell thee for a mess of pottage. (3) And he said, I will sell thee for a mess of pottage. (4) And he said, I will sell thee for a mess of pottage. (5) And he said, I will sell thee for a mess of pottage. (6) And he said, I will sell thee for a mess of pottage. (7) And he said, I will sell thee for a mess of pottage. (8) And he said, I will sell thee for a mess of pottage. (9) And he said, I will sell thee for a mess of pottage. (10) And he said, I will sell thee for a mess of pottage. (11) And he said, I will sell thee for a mess of pottage. (12) And he said, I will sell thee for a mess of pottage. (13) And he said, I will sell thee for a mess of pottage. (14) And he said, I will sell thee for a mess of pottage. (15) And he said, I will sell thee for a mess of pottage. (16) And he said, I will sell thee for a mess of pottage. 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FOR SALE

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EXCHANGE—

This image shows a vertical strip of a document page. The left side features a dark, heavily textured binding, likely made of leather or a similar material, which appears worn and aged. The right side of the strip is a lighter, off-white or light gray area, possibly representing the paper of the document. This area shows signs of damage, including numerous small, dark spots and streaks, suggesting water damage, mold, or general deterioration over time. The overall appearance is that of an old, possibly leather-bound book or manuscript that has been partially cut or torn, revealing the internal structure and the state of the pages.

Progress at The Times School of Domestic Science

Conducted by
Mrs. Bertha Haffner-Ginger

FOR WOMEN HOMEKEEPERS.

FASCINATING TALK ON A FASCINATING ART.

Open House and Free Lessons
Three Days in the Week, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, in Afternoon, Second Floor New "Times" Building.

The total for the benefit fund for Ohio flood sufferers ran up to \$52.51

Youthful Stars.

FAIRIES AND SPRITES IN DREAM OF SPRING.



Spring dance in fairyland.

Muriel Webber, a six-year-old terpsichorean star in the pretty play presented last night by the pupils of the Hollywood Gardner-street school.

IN CHARMING portrayal of fairyland characters the 250 pupils of the Hollywood Gardner-street school entertained an audience of nearly 600 in the school auditorium last night with a beautifully-staged and excellently-presented fairy play, "A Dream of Spring."

Every pupil in the school participated. They have been drilled and rehearsed almost daily for weeks under the direction of Mrs. E. H. Abbott and the school principal, Miss Helena Joy.

The play tells of a little wanderer who has been searching all day in the fields for flowers and finding only a few dried ferns, falls asleep. In her dreams she visits fairyland. The first act disclosed Elizabeth Stellar, queen of the slumber maids, and her fairy hand in the act of discovering her. After the queen sang a lullaby over her the fairies were called in to change her into one of them and take her through fairyland. Ellen Mead as the little dreamer and Martha Harper as leader of the fairies shared the applause given this scene with Miss Stellar.

In the second act Phyllis Ephlin, the fairy queen, called upon the fairy hand in the act of discovering her. The opening of the act showed the butterflies and six tiny tots as robed in a dance with small boys as bumblebees. A pretty feature was the crowning of the little changeling by the flowers who made her their queen.

The third act represented night and a large number of the boys fitted about as glow-worms, brownies and owls. The thirty-five glow-worms made one of the biggest hits of the evening with their electrical decorations, catchy songs and amusing antics. They were followed by girls costumed as night moths who executed several intricate and clever dances.

It was the night moths who discovered the changeling crying and longing to return to Mother Earth. The slumber queen was about to make the transformation when the curtain fell. The electrical effects were excellent and added much to the effectiveness of the play. One of the most pleasing performances of the evening was a dainty fairy spring dance by Muriel Webber, who is only 6 years old, but a terpsichorean adept.

The play will be repeated tonight and the proceeds will be used to purchase a picture projector for the school. The Parent-Teacher Association, under whose auspices the play was presented, is one of the largest and best organized in the city and has had much to do with the rapid development and growth of the school.

The Gardner-street schoolhouse was erected two years ago. When it was first opened there were forty-two pupils and three teachers. Now there are nearly 300 pupils and ten teachers. Miss Joy and Mrs. Abbott were assisted in the rehearsing and drilling by the following teachers in the school: Miss Idegarde Lieb, Miss Marie Sherburne, Miss Helen McCallum, Miss Stella Webster, Miss Hazel Thayer, Miss Fannie Harding, Miss Charlotte Carr, Miss Flora Northrup and Miss Anna M. Abbott.

With yesterday's luncheon at The Times Cooking School, which is a tidy sum for the three luncheons, averaging nearly \$10 each.

The menu offered yesterday was stuffed baked barracuda, rolls, hot coffee and cake—and the cake, surely, was some cake. The prize winner came from Long Beach—Mrs. G. A. Richards, who came up to the cooking school last Wednesday for the first time. She listened, pondered, took notes and went home armed with a patent cake pan and a book of Mrs. Haffner-Ginger's cake recipes. The next day she got busy in her kitchen and put together a white loaf cake from the cook lady's recipe—the very first time she had ever tried it—and presto, she won the \$5 prize offered by the Globe Flour people.

There were five cakes and a generous slice from each was cut and placed in a row on the table while Mrs. Haffner-Ginger tested each. She judges wholly by the appearance of the cake—not by the taste—its lightness and uniform quality are the points that tell. After carefully examining each cake she selected the prize winner.

"Look, ladies," she said, "this one hasn't a streak in it—and sure enough, it had risen evenly and clear to the top of the pan. Another cake just beside it looked every bit as light only it had not risen evenly, sloping off from the center to the rim and that disqualified it."

Class for Fancy Icing.

There is such a demand for the single lesson at \$5 in fancy icing that Mrs. Haffner-Ginger has decided to form a class for the one lesson pro-

vided there are twenty-five who wish to join it. Mrs. Richards, the prize winner, announced herself as a candidate and Mrs. Stewart, who has so generously aided the benefit luncheon—she contributed six chickens, you may remember, beside cake and a liberal amount of cash—is another who intends to join. So, ladies, if you want to get tips on how to do those cherise roses and narcissus and violets and other flowers in a single \$5 lesson, you must be quick to inform Mrs. Haffner-Ginger to that effect.

Baking the Barracuda.

The baked barracuda served yesterday was stuffed and baked before the audience. E. W. Hall of Young's Market, who has been on the platform several times giving meat demonstrations, boned three beautiful

barracuda and prepared them ready for cooking even to sewing them up in line to sew in a can, which could be drawn up after the fish had been stuffed, making Mr. Barracuda the same shape as he appears when swimming in the sea.

The stuffing was made of bread crumbs and eggs, seasoned with chipped parsley, minced onion, pepper, salt, thyme and other condiments. After the fish had been shoved into the oven—and they certainly were fine fat fish, with all those good things inside—the cook lady turned her attention to the Spanish sauce made of tomatoes, pimientos, both California productions—and all sorts of good green things, cooked in butter.

Surplus Cake Sold.

All the cake that was left found

of Southern California and came here personally to investigate. He told of meeting Van Alstyne and of making notes on the method of doing business as explained by the manager.

The defendant denied he was actuated by any malice and asserted that he made a careful investigation before writing the article. The State asserts criminally libeled Van Alstyne was read to the court.

BOUNDARY BARS UP.

Greeks Who Step Over the Line Find It Difficult to Get Back Even With Money.

The value of American citizenship was forcibly demonstrated in Judge Welborn's court, yesterday, when a San Diego attorney sought to secure the services of a writ of habeas corpus for the benefit of two Greeks, George Bakala and Costa Georgiolas, who on March 24, last, had made a trip on business from San Diego to Ensenada and were not allowed to return to the country by Harry H. Weddell, C. L. Keep and Frank L. Dutton, immigration inspectors at San Diego, who claimed they were likely to become public charges.

Judge Welborn declared that if their lawyer could show the court that a writ of habeas corpus would lie in a case where no arrests had been made that he might act, and two weeks were allowed to make that showing. It did not appear that the Greeks had been arrested—they were merely not permitted to cross the line.

It appeared that Bakala and Georgiolas are natives of Greece, and that soon after their arrival in the country in 1912, they declared their intention of becoming American citizens at Wichita, Kan., that they have been residents of California more than five years.

Under the law they had forty-eight hours to prepare and forward their appeal to the authorities at Washington, making a showing as to their status and leaving to the court, there is nothing now left to do, this is assuming all over in the task of assuming citizenship. It is claimed that when they were ordered back from the line they had \$100 in gold.

Counting the Cost.

PLEA FOR LIFE OF THE VINES.

LAWYERS FIGHT DRASTIC WINE ACTION IN COURT.

Prohibition Forces Fitted on Forcible Stage With Industry that Means Income of Many Millions to Southern California If Allowed to Continue—To Submit Briefs.

The validity of the county ordinance, under cover of which three of the Supervisors seek to wipe out of existence all the wineries in the county, was argued before Judge Finlayson yesterday, attorneys for the county and wine owners will file briefs, and some time may elapse before an opinion is handed down.

Byron Hanna, who was formerly legal adviser of the Supervisors, but is now in private practice, made an able argument for the wine interests. He referred briefly to the \$5,000,000 invested in vineyards and wineries in this county and the other guarantee of the State Legislature that vested industries of the State would never be destroyed by future rabid prohibition tendencies.

But Attorney Hanna said the law of the case was what interested the court and lawyers. He argued that the "dry" vote of the Supervisors

was merely advisory and that the Supervisors could have renewed the licenses as had been done in years past.

The question was raised that the Supervisors cannot pass drastic ordinances in contravention of the local option law, which permits sales of wine on the premises in quantities of not less than two gallons. Asst. Dist. Atty. Ford, who assisted Deputy District Attorney Hill in presenting the cause of the Supervisors, maintained that any county ordinance can be passed so long as it does not interfere with the State law. He cited a number of cases seemingly giving counties considerable police powers.

During the arguments, which lasted all day, a number of winery owners in the courtroom. Dr. E. S. Chapman, leader of the prohibition cohorts, was in a prominent position at the lawyers' table, presumably for the purpose of listening to the arguments and making suggestions. Back of him were several members of the W.C.T.U. and representatives of the Anti-Saloon League, which organization is taking an active part in the attempt to root out the vineyards and to destroy the industry, which brings in an annual revenue of \$125,000,000 to the growers and winery men in California.

ESCAPES IN A BLANKET. H. Kato, a patient at the County Hospital, was found wandering several blocks from that institution early yesterday morning, arrayed in a blanket. He was arrested and taken to the Receiving Hospital following which he was returned to the County Hospital.

SAYS HE'S INNOCENT. Detective Paul Riccio of the Chicago police department is on his way here with requisition papers for Oscar Tricarico, arrested in this city a few days ago on a charge of bank wrecking. The prisoner, who is held in the city jail, refuses to make a statement other than to assert his innocence.

GRAND JURY MONDAY. The grand jury met yesterday for a few minutes and then adjourned until Monday, at which time it is expected that some action will be taken on the investigation of charges of graft on the part of an employee of City Engineer Hamlin.

Immigrants Arrive. One hundred and sixty-eight immigrants, largely recruited from Italy and other Mediterranean countries, are due at Barstow today, en route to the San Joaquin Valley. This is the fifth large party of immigrants to be routed from Barstow to that great valley in a month.

Swiss Milk Chocolate is a treat. Absolutely pure is retained regardless of how long carried in the pocket. Keeps hard and appetizing.

At all the better stores. Makers of the world-famous Swiss Milk Chocolate and Swiss Milk Candy since 1828.

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Price \$2.50

[illegible]

TIGERS BREAK THEIR LOSING STREAK WITH HARKNESS IN BOX

MUMOR OF NEW OPERA WRITTEN BY COWGIRL.

BY JAMES GRANT THURSTON.

THE FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

THE NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 18.—(Special Dispatch.) When the next season of the opera opens here there will be a new "cowgirl" in the "West" will be given a younger and more excellent author.

I have it on excellent authority that the manuscript of a three-act opera has passed the approval of the new Longacre with Marguerite Clark in "Are You a Crook?" has been postponed from April 28 to May 1.

"New York does not want good plays, but only something light or sentimental to take the place of moving pictures," said Lewis Walker as he took his leave on his homeward voyage.

Charles Rann Kennedy is ill and the reading of his new play, "The Necessary Evil," at the Berkeley, has been postponed indefinitely.

Inez Milholland, Helen Hartley Jenkins, Gertrude Hill, and Esther McCullough are in the cast of "Strife," which the Madison Square Church House is giving at Murray Hill Lyceum, April 25.

Up and Down Broadway.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Club	P.	W.	L.	P.C.
Los Angeles	15	10	5	.687
Oakland	14	9	5	.643
Sacramento	14	7	7	.500
Portland	14	6	8	.423
San Francisco	17	7	10	.412
Venice	18	7	11	.388

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Venice, 7; Sacramento, 6.
San Francisco, 6; Oakland, 5.
Los Angeles-Portland, tied.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	3	.400
New York	2	3	.400
Brooklyn	2	3	.400
Boston	2	3	.400
Cincinnati	1	3	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club	W.	L.	P.C.
Washington	2	0	1.000
Seattle	2	1	.667
Chicago	2	2	.500
Cleveland	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Boston	2	2	.500
Detroit	2	2	.500
New York	1	4	.200

NORTHWESTERN RESULTS.

At Seattle—R. H. E.
Victoria 2 6 1
Seattle 1 0 0
Batteries—Kantleher and Shea;
Schneider and Wally.
At Spokane—R. H. E.
Portland 2 10 2
Spokane 1 12 8
Batteries—Maya, Agnew and Bliss;
Bonner, Kraft and Auer. (Twelve innings.)

COLLEGE RESULTS.

NEW YORK, April 18.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) In a rugged game of baseball today, Harvard defeated Columbia, 6 to 4.

COLUMBIA, (Mo.), April 18.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Missouri University 3; Ames 4.

SEAL FANS TO GET CHANCE TO YELL.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—If Cal. Ewing carries out his purpose to construct a ball park opposite St. Luke's Hospital the fans will be permitted to yell as loud as they please, according to an opinion given out by City Attorney Long today.

The hospital management protested against a ball park across the street, citing a city ordinance against loud and unnecessary noises in the vicinity of hospitals.

The City Attorney holds the ordinance was intended to govern only noises incident to street traffic.

MIKEY SIGNS.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Eppe Rixey, the left-handed pitcher of the Philadelphia National League baseball club, signed his 1913 contract today and left with the team for Brooklyn.

Rixey's failure to sign sooner, it is said, was due to his desire to continue his studies at the University of Virginia until June.

"Mike" Donlin is the only Philadelphia player that has not signed a contract for this year.

STATE LEAGUE OFFERS.

FRENO, April 18.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) The California Baseball League will be formally opened here tomorrow with Vallejo contesting with Fresno. A huge automobile parade will be the preliminary feature.

Mayor Alva E. Snow will pitch the first ball and Police Judge Herbert E. Briggs will endeavor to catch it. The Vallejo team arrived here tonight. A. T. Baum, president of the league, arrived tonight from San Francisco and will attend the opening game.

DICK IN DREAMLAND.

The first inning was sterile. In the second, the Wolves managed to get a runner half way around. With two down, Lewis singled to right. Dick Bayless not only took his time about fielding the ball, but threw carefully to first. Lewis took advantage of this to make a quick and successful dash to second. As Dick was never guilty of anything like that before, it is believed that the mysterious "Deacon" Van Buren slipped a sleeping powder in his soup at the noon meal. Jimmie's smartness didn't get him anything, as he was thrown out by Kreitz trying to throw third.

Venice made a bid in the second that reached as far as third. McDonnell walked and slivered at first base.

(Continued on Second Page.)

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

MISSION PLAYHOUSE—San Gabriel

ONE MORE WEEK OF THE MISSION PLAY TWENTY-SEVENTH BIG WEEK

By John Steven McGeary. Two Dramas Daily excepting Monday. Afternoon, 2:15. Evening, 7:15. A Pageant-Performance of Francisco's Romance and Glory. Tickets on sale at W. H. Allen Music Store, 415 South Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone: Home 7474, 8477, 1287, and Mission Play Box Office, San Gabriel. Prices 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific car service. Amphibious facilities adjacent to theater.

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE—Matinee 2:30

3 SHOWS TONIGHT, Starting 6:30

CULINE'S FIFTH ST. THEATER—3 Days Only

"The Wrong Road to Happiness" Remember, it's for 3 days only—APRIL 14, 15, 16

CULINE'S BROADWAY THEATER—APRIL 14, 15, 16

POSITIVELY THE LATEST AND ONLY AUTHENTIC PICTURES OF THE DAYTON FLOODS and the Great Falls of Niagara

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY—NO ADVANCE IN PRICES—3 DAYS ONLY.

CENTURY THEATER—Mat. Between Fifth and Sixth Sts.

"THE ADVENTURE" JULIUS MENDEL in the story "The Adventure" A. M. LOWMYER, Proprietor. Tickets on sale at W. H. Allen Music Store, 415 South Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone: Home 7474, 8477, 1287, and Mission Play Box Office, San Gabriel. Prices 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific car service. Amphibious facilities adjacent to theater.

Visit the Cawston Ostrich Farm

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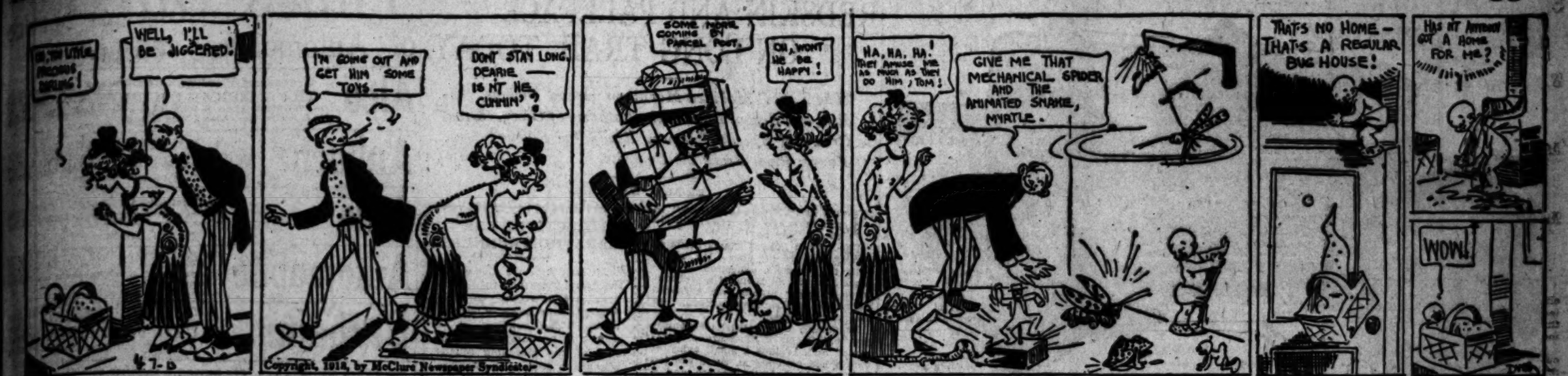
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Home Wanted by a Baby!



CREDIT IS DUE WOLVERTON.

Manager of the New York Yankees, Which Should Bear Fruit This Year—Remedied Fatal Defect in McConnell's Delivery.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

WOLVERTON'S success is attained by the New York Yankees, a share of the credit is due to the manager of the team, who has been carrying on his duties with the highest efficiency and ability. The team has been successful in its efforts to win the pennant, and the manager has been the chief factor in this success.

Wolverton's success is due to his ability to manage the team, and to his ability to select the best players. He has been successful in his efforts to win the pennant, and the team has been successful in its efforts to win the pennant.

TIGERS LOSE TO HUNS IN TENNIS MATCHES.

Pomona College got a big lead on Occidental in the tennis tournament between the two institutions which was started yesterday afternoon. At the end of the day's play the Tigers were in the lead with 14 points to 5 for the Huns.

Only two men's events were played, the first and the fourth singles. In the latter event R. Somers of Pomona defeated E. Eldred of Occidental, but Herlihy of the Tigers broke into the winning column by taking the first singles from Cate of Pomona after a hard uphill fight in which he lost the first set.

College Ball.

WINS AND TIGERS ARE READY FOR BIG GAME.

BY PAT MILLIKEN.

It should be a game in which the pitchers gain the greatest amount of glory and space. The batting of Kingman and Seay may be the determining factor in the game. If these two leaders can wield the hickory in anything like their accustomed manner, there are bound to be some runs.

MRS. WILLIAMS WINS THE PACIFIC COAST GOLF TITLE.

BY ALMA WHITTAKER.

On the Links. Mrs. Williams won the Pacific Coast Golf Title. She defeated Miss Stratton in the final match of the tournament. Mrs. Williams played the game of her life. Even when she was runner-up against Mrs. L. M. Kennett in this same event in 1908 she was not showing half the skill and resource which were hers yesterday.



MRS. E. R. WILLIAMS of the Annapolis Country Club is the new woman golf champion of the Pacific Coast. She defeated Miss Katherine Harley of Redlands at the nineteenth hole on the links of the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday morning.

RESULT A SURPRISE.

It must be confessed the result was something of a surprise, notwithstanding the fine match played by Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Griffith in the semi-finals. They went to the twentieth hole, where Mrs. Williams won, after having been 3 down at the fifteenth.

The final match yesterday enjoyed the distinction of a large gallery, which evidently inspired the players to their best. Mrs. Williams went out in 47 and came home in 44—scores that mark a first-class male player would not scorn to own.

WOLGAST AND MURPHY READY.

Both on Edge for Important Battle.

Tommy's Condition Thought to Be the Best.

Senators Coming to Fight to Be Informed.

[BY FEDERAL WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 18.—[Special Dispatch.] Ad Wolgast and Harlem Tommy Murphy are on edge for their twenty-round fight in Jim Corbett's arena tomorrow afternoon.

Murphy's admirers figure that "Harlem Tommy" is in much better shape than Wolgast, and they may be right in this calculation, but Wolgast is in better shape than most persons would have one believe. The fact that Phil Knight knocked Wolgast down Wednesday had much to do with heartening the Murphy supporters.

U. S. POLO PLAYERS APPEAR IN SHAPE.

[BY A. P. WIRE TO THE TIMES.] LAKEWOOD (N. J.) April 18.—None the worse for a week's lay-off on account of the heavy rains, candidates for the team to defend the international polo cup have resumed practice.

Foxhall Keene made his first appearance this season yesterday and added to his team one victory and suffered with the one defeat. The ponies are in good shape and the players are doing some of the hardest hitting yet seen this year.



Golf winners.

Mrs. Guy Cochran (above), who won the unique golf competition styled Swatfast, against eighteen contestants. Mrs. Henry Van Dyke (below), who won the Bogey match play contest, and reached the semi-finals in the championship when she was defeated by Miss Harley.

tense moment it seemed that Mrs. Williams must win it, but Miss Harley holed a 16-foot putt and saved herself from a defeat of 3 up and 1. She likewise won the eighteenth and squared the game.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY.

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- PAIGE-MYSTERTIOUS SIX—LIP. PART-STEWART, Thomas Motor Car Co. of California, 1088-80 S. Flower.
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- PIERCE-ARROW—W. E. Bush, 1701-1711 South Grand Avenue. Home 60295 and Main 2257.
- POPE-HARTFORD—Wm. R. Ruess, corner 10th and Olive. Main 7278, Home 60173.
- PREMIER—Premier Motor Car Co., 1127 South Olive Street. Main 679, F2664.
- REGAL—Big Four Automobile Co., 1047-49 South Olive. Home F2533, Sunset Broadway 952.
- SIMPLEX & MERCER—Simplex and Mercer Pacific Coast Agency, 1057 So. Olive St. Phones: A4547, Main 7563.
- STEARNS-KNIGHT and OHIO ELECTRIC—Smith Brothers, 742 S. Olive St. Broadway 3834, Home F4206.
- STUTZ-BROWN-SYMONDS Co.—412-414 West Pico Street. Home 25003, Main 7047.
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Marathoners Await Starting Gun.

REDSKIN AND PALEFACE
ON LONG TRAIL TODAY.

"The Times" Modified Marathon Draws Indians, Soldiers and School Boys to the Pathway of Glory—Great Crowd of Speedy Runners Ready for Starting Gun. Young Pima Brave the Favorite.

BY AD G. WADDELL.

"It's gonna be some contest," in the language of the ringleaders, "you bet!"

The second annual Times Modified Marathon entry list closed last night, with the greatest collection of distance runners, abbreviated marathoners and husky hikers ever gathered for a race in Southern California, on the master sheet.

Practically every athletic organization in this end of the State is represented and, besides a small army of unattached contestants, there are ten Indians, about forty soldiers and a bunch of high school lads signed for the cruise this afternoon.

Albert Ray, the fast Pima boy from Sherman Institute, is the favorite. For the past season, Ray has been unbeatable. He entered upon his athletic career last May and won his first race, the Pasadena-to-Los Angeles run, from a "classy" field, beating out his main rival, Philip Zeyouma, who ran away from all hands in the last Los Angeles Athletic Club race and is said to be in better condition now than he has ever been before.

In his last race the Pima broke the national amateur ten-mile record and it is believed by many of his followers that he will duplicate the performance again today, although the course is much harder and not calculated to produce a new record. There are many Marathon fans who have an idea that little Philip Zeyouma will win the Times Marathon today. Last year he was the runner-up, and nowhere last year and beat the best marathoners on the Pacific Coast out of first honors. Ray was discovered by Joseph Mullen, the Pasadena Athletic Club boy who won fifth place last year, is expected to run the greatest race of his career today. Last season Mullen won the cup for the fastest time over the last two miles of the course. He is a powerful fellow, but he does not let his Indians get too much of a lead at the start, will make a great fight for the first place in the race.

Hall and Murray of the Y.M.C.A. are both good men, and may spring a severe surprise today. Murray has never appeared in a local distance race before, but has a record which looks like the goods on paper and he is a local favorite. Hall is a local boy who will make his debut today. Although it is his first race, he is a runner in the running strong if his practice work may be taken seriously.

The biggest dark animal of the entire race is Lionel Norman, the seventh Regiment star. Private Norman is a great runner, and has shown himself in his work in the past. It is hard to convince the average follower of the Marathon sport that there is a possible rival for Ray and Zeyouma to be found among the members of the local National Guard colony.

Norman has covered the course in what might be called excellent time, but he is not a fellow who predicts victory from force of habit. The soldier runner is a trim, well-set-up fellow, with a stride much longer than Zeyouma's or even Ray's. He is a runner who has been very light up to the last few days of the race, and is expected to be a contender, which he undoubtedly will be. On one trial run the National Guard runner covered the ten-mile distance in one hour and ten minutes. This is not as fast as Ray's record time for the same distance, but it is a very good time for a man who has only a practice junk the dough boy did not exert himself, and at the finish was as strong as at the start.

Norman is a married man. He follows the sport for the love of the game, and Mrs. Norman takes as much interest in his athletic career as he does himself. After the operation the runner's wife nursed him back to health and he has been running the early days of his last preparation. Mrs. Norman has made a study of athletics and is well informed on all sorts of things that have to do with the sport. The wife will be on hand today to see the start and finish of the race, and will be at the head of the list when the judges finish their act, if some misfortune does not befall him.

G. C. Combs is another Seventh Regiment runner who is expected to put up a great race against the finest in the local high school, Black Banner and his Manuel Arts squad seem to have it in the matter of numbers. The high school boys will have a crack at two mile races as well as the Spaulding trophy for the first high school boy to cross the tape and the regular prizes for places.

The four soldiers, Truitts, (Troxler), won; Mater, 105 (Butwell), second; Gales, 104 (Wilson), third. Time 1:08.4. (Mugrave), won; Font, 120 (Grass), second; Cheyenne, 113 (Wolf), third. Time 1:14.5. (Mugrave), won; Font, 120 (Grass), second; Cheyenne, 113 (Wolf), third. Time 1:14.5. (Mugrave), won; Font, 120 (Grass), second; Cheyenne, 113 (Wolf), third. Time 1:14.5.

Five and a half furlongs: Spring-bonnet, 95 (Wolf), won; Sir Blass, 102 (Robbins), second; Gough Hill, 112 (Pickett), third. Time 1:07.4. Adams Express, Spohn, Marjorie, A. and Grover Hughes also ran.

Four furlongs: Sonny Boy, 110 (Skirvin), won; Miss Waters, 94 (Snyder), second; The Idol, 111 (Butwell), third. Time 1:04.5. (Mugrave), won; Font, 120 (Grass), second; Cheyenne, 113 (Wolf), third. Time 1:14.5.

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INSTRUCTIONS FOR
MARATHON RUNNERS.

All men who are to run in the Times Marathon this afternoon, are to report to Bob Weaver, chief clerk of course, at the Times building at 1 o'clock to be numbered. Members of the marching squads who are to dress at the Army are to report forty-five minutes later and be numbered the same as the runners.

All the athletes who are to dress at the Times building should bring towels. There will be ample shower-bath accommodations and a man will be in charge of the dressing rooms who will check every man's clothing.

last year, was advised by his coaches to keep out of the long grind for the sake of what he might do on the track next year.

The withdrawal of the college men is welcome news for the boys who are to run on other teams. The Indian school has the largest number of entries in the running division, and Uncle Sam's wards are figuring on taking a team prize as well as several of the place cups.

There is to be everything in the race today but a Hindu, Australian kangaroo and a Japanese Jirishika boy. Charles Van Loon, the grandfather of Blinky Ben and the man who made Scotty famous, claims that the next Olympic champion will be a Japanese road horse or an American Indian.

It may be so. Those sturdy little Japs run all day with that milk wagon attached to their frames and make good time at that. Take the load off and there is no telling what they would do after a course of training.

It is to be regretted that there are no Jirishika boys in cold storage at the Chamber of Commerce so we could have an opportunity to try out Mr. Van Loon's theory.

GUN GAMES.

RIFLE STARS TO
MEET SOLDIERS.MEMBERS OF NATIONAL GUARD
MATCHED WITH CRACKS.

Club Men to Divide Forces and Complete for Honors at Glendale Range Sunday—Contest Scheduled to Start Early Because of the Conditions of the Course.

The Glendale rifle range is to see a real rifle match Sunday. The sharks of Co. A, of the Seventh, which includes three State team men, a winner of a State championship and half-dozen others quite as good, propose to wipe up the range with the civilian shots of the Los Angeles Rifle and Revolver Club.

A number of the club men are also members of Co. A, but these are to shoot with the company, and it is men to uphold the honor of the club as to be civilians alone.

At first sight it is rather a one-sided proposition, for the company with such men as Fraser, Debus, Kellogg, Crossman, Demmitt, Stone and Felsenthal on its firing line. These opinions change when the list of club shooters is gone over. Such men as Willard Smith, the finest offhand shot in the club; Jackson, Hubbs, the best shot of the old Southern California Rifle; Wotkins, Breaux, March, Crawford, Windgren and Thompson, are able to beat the picked teams of any company in the State, excepting perhaps, Co. A.

Last year the club men beat Beattie, Tacoma and Blaise, losing only to the team of the First Wisconsin Infantry of Milwaukee. The year before they won the championship of the Pacific Coast, beating Seattle, Tacoma, Blaise, Santa Ana, Southern California Rifle and Spokane. This year the club has already taken the Blaise Rifle Club into camp over the long range.

The conditions Sunday will be ten shots per man at 600 and 1000 yards, with probably surprise Fire added for at least half of each team.

The prize pot is a good one, number may shoot, the high six or eight men from each aggregation to compose the teams. For the company about twelve men have a good chance for place, including Demmitt, Fraser, Crossman, Goldsborough, Felsenthal, Stone, Unstead, Waite, Kellogg, Debus, Grace and Starkey.

The club will line up Breaux, Crawford, Gardner, Hanson, Hubbs, Jackson, Jordan, March, Packard, W. E. Smith, Thompson, Windgren and Wotkins. Nine out of the A. Co. men listed belong also to the club, so it will be a case of a family divided against itself.

The shoot will start at 7 o'clock, to get the benefit of the good conditions at the 1000-yard range.

BOXING LID ON
IN MICHIGAN.

(BY A. P. MORTY VINE TO THE TIMES.) LANSING (Mich.) April 18.—The death of Bill Adams, who died at Hastings after a boxing match, last night, has resulted in Gov. Ferris clamping the "lid" on boxing in all parts of Michigan.

The Governor said today that the prosecuting attorneys and sheriffs of every county would be notified to enforce the law against professionals.

SUNDAY FISHING PARTY.

T. C. Quinn, Frank Oswald and "Light" Bill Adams, who died at Hastings after a boxing match, last night, has resulted in Gov. Ferris clamping the "lid" on boxing in all parts of Michigan.

The Governor said today that the prosecuting attorneys and sheriffs of every county would be notified to enforce the law against professionals.

ENTRY LIST FOR TIMES
MODIFIED MARATHON.

Dr. Edward B. Warman, age 65, unattached; S. T. Stagg, 50, unattached; Louis Balanger, 18, unattached; Philip Zeyouma, 20, Sherman Institute; Albert Ray, 20, Sherman Institute; Joseph Mullen, Pasadena Athletic Club; A. R. Kinsey, 16, unattached; Harry Siegler, 16, unattached; Nathan Dykes, 15, unattached; Julius Schen, 14, unattached; Arthur Amador II, 15, unattached; Saul Brown, 14, Polytechnic High; Nathan Ogeley, unattached; George J. Goldback, unattached; Grover C. Inskip, 25, unattached; Albert Peterson, 22, unattached; G. Calligaro, 25, unattached; Reaugh Fischer, 17, unattached; R. G. Brown, 23, unattached; George Greve, 21, unattached; Frank Carles, 26, Los Angeles Athletic Club; Lionel Norman, 27, Co. A, Seventh Regiment, N.G.C.; George B. Hagart, 25, unattached; Joe Fisher, 15, St. Joseph's Young Men's Club; Raymond Garcia, 21, St. Joseph's Young Men's Club; Aloys Hopkins, St. Joseph's Young Men's Club; George Dumont, 19, St. Joseph's Young Men's Club; Carl Murray, 24, Y.M.C.A.; Frank C. Easton, 16, Y.M.C.A.; Richard F. Hall, 18, Co. A, Seventh Regiment, N.G.C.; and Y.M.C.A.; Cecil G. Bills, 18, Manual Arts High School; Robert H. Miller, 17, Manual Arts High School; Lamar Ewell, age 17, Manual Arts High School; Black Bangerter, 18, Manual Arts High School; Joe Fogelman, 15, Western Athletic Club; Lawrence Ogden, 20, Western Athletic Club; Charles Seola, 21, Sherman Institute; Robert Talasvomya, 19, Sherman Institute; Loris Rainbow, 17, Sherman Institute; Guy Makima, 17, Sherman Institute; Adolph Tomp, 19, Sherman Institute; James Watson, 17, Sherman Institute; Peter Begay, 18, Sherman Institute; Juan Nardis, 20, Sherman Institute; James A. Sharp, 25, unattached; Arthur Sanders, 22, unattached; Joseph Frank Fisher, St. Joseph's Young Men's Club; Private L. G. Combs, Private Coffee, Corp. Swindler, Lieut. G. Paul Sildner, Corp. Hugue, Sergt. Beay, Corp. Reasoner, Corp. Hammon, Private Buchanan, Private Jones, Private Horton, Lieut. Crum, Sergt. Couterier, Corp. Stagg, Private Nichols, Private Hancock, Private Cox, Corp. Peckham, Sergt. Tracy, Co. F, Seventh Regiment; Edward Swank, Los Angeles High School; W. W. Scott, 25, unattached; James Nickum, 15, unattached; Thomas Quinn, 15, unattached; Bobby Clark, 16, unattached; Private Gerbig, Corp. Livermore, Musician Werden, Sergt. Easley, Private Ammon, Private Ballou, Co. F, Seventh Regiment, N.G.C.; Capt. Charles Anderson, Sergt. Anderson, Private Myers, Corp. Knappe, Sergt. Welch, Private Clarke, Private Branson, Sergt. Mytton, Lieut. Streiten, Co. C, Seventh Regiment, N.G.C.; V. F. Grace, J. A. Grace, Raymond Worlth, Fred Wiggins, B. Waite, Louis Feisenhalt, Tom Stone, Fred Gallum, A. Goldsborough, Ralph England, Co. A, Seventh Regiment, N.G.C.; Arthur McElroy, 25, unattached; George B. Miller, 32, Y.M.C.A.

On the Water.

THREE HUSKY CREWS TO
CROSS OARS TODAY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—The revenue officials here are to take charge of the three-cornered regatta between Stanford, California and Washington, which is to be held on Oakland estuary Saturday morning. Traffic on the estuary will be halted at 9 a.m. and business will be at a standstill until the last race is completed.

The Washington crew has been practicing on the estuary for several days. It has been decided to hold the race rain or shine.

The race between the Stanford and California freshman eight is to start at 9:30 o'clock. The three-cornered variety event will follow.

The Washington crew is heavy, averaging 171 pounds. Stanford's average is 173 pounds, while California is the lightest of the three, averaging 163 pounds.

The Stanford "babes" average 166 pounds, and the California youngsters are about four pounds a man lighter. The Stanford crew is practically a

gram, whom we decided was nearly as good looking as Mr. Kelius, and strange pastures, and they managed to bring in a net 92 on 12 handicap. (They do tell me that the San Gabriel Adonis had three invitations for this event from different sources.)

Mr. Frederick Griffith and W. W. Butler made 93 net on 9 handicap; and I decided Mrs. Griffith's blue-striped blazer was particularly becoming. Miss Georgia McClell played with her papa, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williams played together—the latter making a gross 95, plus 4.

Ten out of those twelve male lighters were called upon to restore their lady's ball from the depths of the first bunker, and one heard on next father wailing: "Now, my dear girl, please don't keep putting the ball in the bunkers. I am very careful never to get in them myself, for I am perfectly aware I don't know how to get out of 'em."

But, on the whole, the male attitude is one of absolute imperturbable good temper on such occasions. They make it quite plain that bunkers and traps are their chief delights, and nothing could please them more than a bad lie. There is always a tea party in the end and anywhere.

The Midwest Country Club opens today and will hold a reception between 9 and 6 o'clock this afternoon. They will play for the Weber cup at the Annandale Country Club, and Miss Wright and Miss Clark will play with her papa, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williams played together—the latter making a gross 95, plus 4.

The shooting section of the Turn Vereln Germania is to have a practice shoot Sunday at Schutzen Park and all the members are requested to be present.

THE MIXED PLAY. Mrs. Fields played with R. H. In-

gram, whom we decided was nearly as good looking as Mr. Kelius, and strange pastures, and they managed to bring in a net 92 on 12 handicap. (They do tell me that the San Gabriel Adonis had three invitations for this event from different sources.)

HAVRE DE GRACE
SUMMARIES.

(BY FEDERAL WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.) HAVRE DE GRACE, April 18.—(Special Dispatch.) Five furlongs: Double Five, 105 (Wolf), won; Moncrief, 109 (Madera), second; Black Chief, 110 (Mugrave), third. Time 1:10. Magazine, Cowi, Progressive, Big Dipper, Ralph Lloyd also ran.

Four furlongs: Truitts, 108 (Troxler), won; Mater, 105 (Butwell), second; Gales, 104 (Wilson), third. Time 1:08.4. (Mugrave), won; Font, 120 (Grass), second; Cheyenne, 113 (Wolf), third. Time 1:14.5.

Five and a half furlongs: Spring-bonnet, 95 (Wolf), won; Sir Blass, 102 (Robbins), second; Gough Hill, 112 (Pickett), third. Time 1:07.4. Adams Express, Spohn, Marjorie, A. and Grover Hughes also ran.

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Locomobile Co. of America "SIX" AND 4 CYLINDER. "EASTERN RIDING CAR" in the "GILHOUSE" brand. 1125 South Olive Street. Phone: Main 925.

Marion CARS. Delivered in Los Angeles. High 4775. 1125 South Olive Street. Phone: Main 925.

MARMON "SIX" AND 4 CYLINDER. "EASTERN RIDING CAR" in the "GILHOUSE" brand. 1125 South Olive Street. Phone: Main 925.

METZ CARS. Delivered in Los Angeles. High 4775. 1125 South Olive Street. Phone: Main 925.

M'farlan "Six" "SIX" AND 4 CYLINDER. "EASTERN RIDING CAR" in the "GILHOUSE" brand. 1125 South Olive Street. Phone: Main 925.

Michigan 40 "SIX" AND 4 CYLINDER. "EASTERN RIDING CAR" in the "GILHOUSE" brand. 1125 South Olive Street. Phone: Main 925.

Moline CARS. Delivered in Los Angeles. High 4775. 1125 South Olive Street. Phone: Main 925.

Moore "SIX" AND 4 CYLINDER. "EASTERN RIDING CAR" in the "GILHOUSE" brand. 1125 South Olive Street. Phone: Main 925.

Moreland CARS. Delivered in Los Angeles. High 4775. 1125 South Olive Street. Phone: Main 925.

Pathfinder 40 "SIX" AND 4 CYLINDER. "EASTERN RIDING CAR" in the "GILHOUSE" brand. 1125 South Olive Street. Phone: Main 925.

Rambler CARS. Delivered in Los Angeles. High 4775. 1125 South Olive Street. Phone: Main 925.

Sop-O-zon "SIX" AND 4 CYLINDER. "EASTERN RIDING CAR" in the "GILHOUSE" brand. 1125 South Olive Street. Phone: Main 925.

Studebaker "30" "SIX" AND 4 CYLINDER. "EASTERN RIDING CAR" in the "GILHOUSE" brand. 1125 South Olive Street. Phone: Main 925.

Stevens Duryea CARS. Delivered in Los Angeles. High 4775. 1125 South Olive Street. Phone: Main 925.

Wichita Trucks "SIX" AND 4 CYLINDER. "EASTERN RIDING CAR" in the "GILHOUSE" brand. 1125 South Olive Street. Phone: Main 925.

BUY HOLLYWOOD REAL Consult your favorite R. E. agent and have him put you in touch with the best. ELMER W. HARRIS, 2617 Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood.

Without A Peer

The Los Angeles Times

Illustrated Weekly

This week's number will contain the following and other special articles:

POPOCATAPETL FOR SALE. By Frank G. Carpenter.

HONEYMOONING IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. By a Bridegroom.

THE GREAT MOUNTAIN OF LOWER CALIFORNIA. By L. W. Green.

NEW INDUSTRY PROPOSED. By Guy E. Mitchell.

NOBLENESS OBLIGE. By Helen K. Griffin.

JULIUS JONES AND THE ISLE OF VIVL. By E. M. Blackstock.

FROM KINGDOM TO REPUBLIC. By Thomas Fitch.

HUICHOL WEDDINGS. By George F. Paul.

CITY AND HOUSE BEAUTIFUL. WHO'S WHO AND WHEREFORE.

NEW BOOKS AND BOOK NEWS.

THE EAGLE. THE LANCER.

BY THE WESTERN SEA. "COLUMN FORWARD."

MEN AND THINGS in the KALEIDOSCOPE. PHYSIOLOGICAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL.

HOME, SWEET HOME. POULTRY CULTURE.

UNIQUE—STRANGE—CURIOUS. THIS HUMAN BODY OF OURS.

ARTICLE BY HERBERT KAUFMAN. SOME RECENT CARTOONS.

IN THE REALM OF ART. PERSONALS, POETRY AND HUMOR.

GOOD SHORT STORIES. PAGE CARTOON.

Ready for Readers Saturday and Sunday Mornings.

You are in the fresh water sea of Opportunity.
"You are in the Amazon—climb it up!"

Welcome Tidings

For Your Friends and Kinsmen in the Old Home.

A PREMIUM AND A PRIZE

Los Angeles Times

32 Pages

Illustrated Weekly

The Unique Magazine of the Sensuous Southwest.

How You Can Secure It FREE

(See list of rich CONTENTS every week.)

As a means of affording residents of Los Angeles and Southern California an opportunity to promote and exploit this Southwest Pacific land, and to keep their friends in the Middle West and East, as well as beyond seas, informed regarding the unequalled climate, wonderful beauty and remarkable growth and prosperity of this favored section, the Times will mail a separate free copy of its Illustrated Weekly, **ON CONTRACT**, for six months, postpaid, to any address in the United States, for every yearly subscription to the Daily and Sunday Times, costing \$5.00, the cash payment to be made quarterly in advance.

This high-class, intensely beautiful, and carefully edited California Weekly Magazine is under the editorial direction of Harrison Gray Otis, and is devoted to the development of California and the present South-west to the exploitation of their marvelous natural resources and the world-famous of their wonders and beauties. Popular descriptive sketches, news articles, travel and sports, and information, brilliant editorials, correspondence, poetry and pictures; the Home, the Garden, the Farm and the Range. California in tone and color; South-western in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, slopes, valleys and plains of the "Land of Heart's Desire." Foremost as a vehicle for the needs of prospective home-seekers on the Pacific side, supplying valuable information to all, inquirers and to those already having kin beyond the Rockies.

Each issue (and there are twenty-six of them in six months) is the equal of a 50-cent book. Sample copies sent on request. Subscription price, \$5.00 a year, postpaid.

Spread the Alluring Story of Happy Sun-Kissed California Del Sur.

TWO REVISED OFFERS

FIRST OFFER: Send \$2.50 to The Times-Mirror Company, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal., for the first quarterly payment on a contract for one year's subscription to the Daily and Sunday Times, including the Illustrated Weekly, delivered to your home or office, or sent by mail. An EXTRA COPY FREE, of this

Surprising, Incomparable Weekly Magazine will be sent for six months by mail only, to any given address, upon your order.

SECOND OFFER: Go with a full year's subscription and \$2.50 cash in advance, an EXTRA COPY of this Illustrated Weekly will be sent FREE, for 12 months. These offers hold good for a limited time, but are not made in connection with any other Times Premium.

(Use this form of Coupon, re-writing it on a separate sheet if necessary to insure legibility and accuracy.)

To The Times-Mirror Company, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Mail an EXTRA COPY of the Illustrated Weekly, FREE, for six months, \$5.00 a year, postpaid.

and also deliver the Daily and Sunday Times, including the regular Illustrated Weekly, for one year, to

The first quarterly payment, \$2.50, is herewith. This coupon, coupled with your offer, is to be construed as a year's contract between us.

NOTE: Where a full year is paid in advance, \$5.00 each, the Weekly goes free for 12 months. In such case a change the terms of the coupon accordingly.

Clogged-Up Liver Causes Headache

It's a foolish proceeding to suffer from clogged-up liver, which causes headache, indigestion, and a host of other ailments. The only way to keep the liver in good health is to take **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS**. They are a small, pure, vegetable, and act gently on the liver. They are the GENUINE most liver pills.

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price. The GENUINE most liver pills.

RAUNCHERS REJOICING.

Rainfall in Santa Monica Section Will Be the Making of Beans and Help Hay.

SANTA MONICA, April 18.—Ranchers east of this city and Sawtelle rejoiced exceedingly over the showers which fell today and last night. The rain was worth thousands of dollars every minute, and the fall placed the ground in excellent condition for a bumper crop. The first rains of the year were just the quantity required for beans and grain, and now one of the biggest bean crops ever known here will undoubtedly be reaped. The rain was worth thousands of dollars every minute, and the fall placed the ground in excellent condition for a bumper crop. The first rains of the year were just the quantity required for beans and grain, and now one of the biggest bean crops ever known here will undoubtedly be reaped. The rain was worth thousands of dollars every minute, and the fall placed the ground in excellent condition for a bumper crop. The first rains of the year were just the quantity required for beans and grain, and now one of the biggest bean crops ever known here will undoubtedly be reaped.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Mrs. Herman Goehring is still mourning the disappearance of her husband, who has been missing since Wednesday morning. She found out today that Goehring collected \$110 before he left Venice in his machine. Marital troubles were unknown in the Goehring family, she declares, and his mind has always been staunch.

By the report of the City Clerk, total value of city property is \$1,111,111, just made public. It is seen that the 294, and the school property amounts to \$175,000.

HERMOSA BEACH. April 18.—A committee composed of W. W. Phelps, F. L. Perry, G. W. Wille and J. P. Lufford met with President Paul Shoup of the Pacific Electric today regarding the matter of securing a Pacific Electric depot here and certain improvements in the service. President Shoup said that the improvement in the tracks here, that is requested would be made at once and that the matter of the depot would be investigated and taken up within a few days.

The Chamber of Commerce has been authorized to take the matter up with the State Railroad Commission if the company does not build the depot which is considered very necessary here.

William Keuhay, who was arrested last night for attacking and cutting his son with a bottle and broken dishes while in a fit of anger, was released today on request of Keuhay's two sons. Keuhay has been very ill for the past year and is said to be mentally unbalanced. He will accompany his son to Arizona, where it is hoped his health will be improved.

BOY COMMITS SUICIDE.

POMONA, April 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dependent because of ill health, Percy Lavers, son of H. J. Lavers of Glen and Arroyo avenues, committed suicide at his home today, while his parents were out of the house, by shooting himself in the chest with a rifle. The young man was 30 years old and, after the shooting, staggered from the dining-room to the back porch where he fell dying at his mother's feet, gasping "I love you, mother, mother, the Lord have mercy on my soul." Lavers was formerly a local high school student and a member of the Nazareth Church and was one of four brothers.

CONTRACT IS AWARDED.

Long Beach Concern Will Build Manuel Arts and Domestic Buildings at South Pasadena.

SOUTH PASADENA, April 18.—The Long Beach Construction Company received the award for the general construction work on the new High School buildings. The bid of this company was the lowest received and was for \$51,889. The contractor went over the grounds at the High School yesterday and arrangements are being made to begin the work at once and rush it through as quickly as possible and it is expected that everything will be ready for active work in a few days. Daily meetings are being held by the board for the purpose of examining the bids and the members are proceeding carefully with the awarding of the contracts so that there will be no chance of trouble later.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The Chamber of Commerce will heartily support the proposed bond issue, now being considered by the City Trustees, for improvement in South Pasadena was brought out at the regular meeting of the chamber held in the City Council chambers last evening. The bond issue is to cover sewers, better fire protection, namely a fire engine and two water towers, and the drive to the city limits at the Experimental Station, which is to be established in Southern California, at Whittier, in place of the present State School which has been vacated. The chamber also decided to co-operate with the Women's Improvement Association in a general clean-up day for South Pasadena, the date to be decided later, but to occur in the near future. Owing to the absence of the president, Jonathan S. Dodge, who with his wife and daughter, started yesterday on an extensive eastern trip, the vice-president, Don S. Gates, had charge of the meeting.

The third of the series of the lecture given by the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church, will occur Friday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock. The lecturer of oratory in Pasadena will give an evening of reading, assisted by Prof. E. G. Hesser and other musical artists, with Miss Mabel Bishop, the organist of the church, at the piano.

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"Colorado street in this block," he said last night, "is but sixty-seven feet wide from property line to property line. Already it is too narrow for the traffic that is carried on over it, and with the new bridge across the arroyo soon to be completed, and taking into consideration the steady growth of the city, I cannot see how the ultimate widening of the street can be avoided. The improvement would be highly desirable if it could be brought about, but it would cost about half a million dollars. It will be a lesson to show that when streets are opened up in this city they should be made wide enough to meet the future demands that will be made upon them."

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Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Commissioner Handley of the Board of Public Works announced yesterday that he will investigate the possibility of using San Clemente Island as a station for feeding hogs with city garbage. The referendum against receiving bids for the proposed city garbage destructor must be filed today if it becomes effective.

The City Tax Collector told the Councilmen yesterday that it is imperative that his office should have more room to take care of the public business and proposed a plan for building a second-story over the court between the City Hall and Annex.

The Chief Inspector of Buildings told the Public Buildings Committee yesterday that he considers the City Hall without fire escapes a veritable straitjacket and that the score or more of persons working in the attic could not hope to escape in case of a serious fire.

Inspector Backus also attacked conditions at the city hall and an investigation will be made.

A woman who sought to be appointed guardian of her aged mother, who carried large sums of money, was designated as insane in Probate Court by Judge Rives.

Aqueduct Attorney Mathews and his wife were made the beneficiaries of the will of a woman who died recently at Hermosa Beach, and the latter's relatives were left without bequests.

At the City Hall.

SEND GARBAGE TO SAN CLEMENTE?

HANDLEY HAS NEW IDEA FOR ITS DISPOSAL.

Will Investigate Island Fifty Miles Out as Possible Site for Feeding Hogs on City Refuse—No Near Neighbors to Object, and Water Heat Cheap.

Today is the time limit within which the petitions must be filed, to become effective the proposed referendum to the people of the city of Los Angeles in authorizing the Board of Public Works to advertise for bids for the erection of a garbage destructor, to be operated by contractors or sold to the city.

The ordinance will complete its thirty days from first publication tomorrow, and this would require that action against it in the city hall must go to the City Clerk not later than today.

The impression has prevailed that the referendum was being backed by a hog-raiser of the Vineland district, where the city garbage is now sent, but it developed yesterday that other persons are back of the movement, and it is understood that a new hog-raising scheme proposed should the referendum be carried through the referendum of the Board of Public Works.

Reclamation Loris A. Handley of 1 of Public Works presented a plan in this connection for the use of San Clemente Island as a hog-raising station, and for this purpose, he stated that he believes that the transportation of garbage to the island would be a plan would be to load into cars and have them driven to the island by rail, and there the garbage would be fed to the hogs.

You are not more than 100 miles from the island, and the transportation of garbage to the island, need not be a plan would be to load into cars and have them driven to the island by rail, and there the garbage would be fed to the hogs.

For Young directly onto across the island, and the transportation of garbage to the island, need not be a plan would be to load into cars and have them driven to the island by rail, and there the garbage would be fed to the hogs.

and is Handley with this plan that he is to take a trip to the island to see the possibilities of the plan, and the Board of Public Works must evolve some all-around plan that would be a plan would be to load into cars and have them driven to the island by rail, and there the garbage would be fed to the hogs.

The terms under which the city proposes to meet the payments on the proposed plant, and not accept a plan would be to load into cars and have them driven to the island by rail, and there the garbage would be fed to the hogs.

DEM—THE MORE ROOM. The City Tax Collector appeared before the Land and Public Buildings Committee of the City Council yesterday and demanded more room in which to conduct his business. He declared the need is imperative, in order to accommodate the public at tax-paying times, and that while conditions were deteriorating during the past tax-paying season, they will be much worse during the ensuing period unless relief is given, as more books are being added to the tax rolls and indices.

The plan he proposed for temporary relief is to build a story over the court between the City Hall and the annex at the eastern end, to connect the rooms used by the Health Commissioner with the annex. In the room thus created the sections of the health department now accommodated in rooms at the rear of the Tax Collector's office could be placed, and the Tax Collector could give the space thus created on the ground floor.

As there is no prospect of the city securing a new City Hall for possibly the next three years, some means must be made to provide more room. The foundations of the annex were laid to allow the building of a third story, and it is possible that this may be undertaken. The Land and Public Buildings Committee has taken on the subject under advisement.

CALLED FIRE TRAPS.

HALL AND POLICE STATION.

More than a score of women now working in the garret of the City Hall are in constant danger because of the lack of adequate fire protection.

according to J. J. Backus, chief building inspector, who stated yesterday that he will again call the attention of the Council to the need of fire escapes on the municipal buildings.

The women in question are employed by the City Clerk in sending out election literature and an incident trip to the fourth floor by Inspector Backus led him to determine to once more warn the Council that a catastrophe might follow the breaking out of a fire under conditions as they exist. Aside from the single elevator, the only means of exit from the fourth floor is by means of a narrow, winding wooden staircase.

In connection with the investigation of alleged municipal fire traps, Councilman Topham of the Land and Public Buildings Committee called Inspector Backus before the committee for an opinion on what he considered a dangerous condition at the recently-remodeled City Hall building.

"In case of a fire," said Topham, "the employees of the matron's department, who are stationed here, and the women prisoners on the third floor would find themselves in a death trap."

Topham declared that a heavy iron door, which was kept locked, barred the only stairway leading to the third floor, and that in order to get to the identification bureau he was compelled to enter the jail on the ground floor and ascend in an elevator, which would like be out of commission in case of fire.

Inspector Backus said that if the conditions were as described they should be remedied and agreed to make an early inspection of the building.

The building was recently remodeled at a cost of \$48,000, and it developed upon inquiry that the city building department had nothing to do with the plans, nor was the building or structural work inspected by a man from that department.

"To save expense," as Councilman Backus, chairman of the Supply Committee, said, an outside architect was engaged to prepare the plans and the police department was allowed to use the labor of prisoners at the jail for much of the rough work. The demands for the material were passed by the Board of Public Works after they had first been approved by the Chief of Police.

RECREATION CENTER.

OFFERS RARE PRIVILEGES.

The Playground Commission has decided to bring more prominently into public notice the City Recreation Center, and to impress the fact that it is offering advantages which should be more generally used. The following statement was issued yesterday:

The City Recreation Center at Holly and St. John streets, offers rare privileges to the people of this city, free of charge.

The building contains gymnasium, dressing and locker rooms, wrestling and boxing room, club rooms, bowling alley, auditorium.

The above facilities are free to any person, and in addition, free instruction and free service is offered to the public in use of the respective facilities.

Adjoining the building is a playground, with hand ball court, ball diamond, swings, teeters, sand boxes for the little folk, and other playground apparatus.

The Los Angeles Playground Commission recently secured one of Chicago's trained playground and recreation center workers to manage the City Recreation Center, and doubtless our center will progress under the new leadership.

The public is invited to use the privileges of the center; to take advantage of the instruction in the gymnasium, and the director in social and general recreation activities. In addition to the gymnasium, bath and library, the club rooms and auditorium may be reserved upon application.

City Hall Revivified.

Property owners on Hill street, between Pico and Washington streets, petitioned the City Council yesterday to authorize the construction of an ornamental lighting system on this street, between the streets named, of the same type of construction as that used on the northern portion of Hill street.

A petition was filed yesterday, asking the City Council to provide for the improvement of Bellevue avenue, between Lakeshore drive and Echo Park avenue, at the same time Lakeshore is widened and improved, by the removal of all obstructions from the hillside in the latter avenue to be used in widening to the full street width the dam at the lower end of Echo Park. A protest is also being made by any move to abandon that plan against Bellevue avenue lying between Echo Park proper and the public playgrounds at the southern end.

Representatives of numerous lumber and commercial concerns, representatives of the railroads and of the Los Angeles Jobbers' Association met with the Harbor Commission yesterday to discuss rates, for wharfage and handling, which the board must decide within the next two weeks. The discussions occupied the entire forenoon.

The Budget Committee of the City Council has begun its arduous duties of parsing off about five million dollars from the estimates made by the various city departments for their needed expense for the next fiscal year. Chairman Whiffen has announced that all requests will be public and that the door will never be locked with his consent. Sessions will be held daily until the work is completed.

DELIVERS KNOCKOUT.

Supreme Court Refuses to Sustain Appeal by Man Who Acts as His Own Attorney.

John Lapique was given another jolt by the Supreme Court yesterday in the disposition of his appeal from the order of Superior Judge Rives, appointing Catherine Agoure administratrix of the estate of her husband, Pierre Agoure, involving property valued at nearly \$1,000,000.

Lapique filed a petition asking for the reversal of the lower court in which a number of unsubstantiated charges were made against Mrs. Agoure and others connected with the settlement of the estate. The Supreme Court promptly ordered that those portions of the petition be stricken from the files of the court. The order of Judge Rives was then affirmed.

In making the order Justice Henshaw, who was presiding in Department Two, remarked that there ought to be some way of disciplining persons, who would violate the rules and the order of the court as Lapique had done in preparing his appeal. Lapique was not present, although he had been informed that he should be. A few days ago, when Lapique ap-

peared in the case of Agoure against Morrison, Chief Justice Beatty suggested to him that he ought to hire an attorney to prepare his pleadings, as they did not conform to the rules of the court in any respect.

At the Courthouse.

ACCUSED SISTER SMILES ANSWER.

ALLEGED MENTALLY UNSOUND IN PROBATE COURT.

Members of Family Disagree Over Care of Aged Mother Who Is Well Supplied With Cash—Aqueduct Attorney and Wife Beneficiaries of Will—Other News.

Mrs. Flora F. Ferris of Detroit turned a smiling face to her sister, Dr. Catherine S. Black of Glendale, while the latter in the Probate Court yesterday characterized her as mentally unsound. The statement was made without bitterness, but back of it was a family history which Dr. Black wanted to unobscure and which she was allowed to go into within time limits by Judge Rives.

The sisters came into court as opponents. Mrs. Ferris desired to be appointed guardian of her mother, Mrs. Catherine Shephard, aged 90 and almost blind. Dr. Black, her brother, Oscar P. Shephard, and her sister, Mrs. Henriette L. Lichbig of Chicago, were arrayed against her. They believed Mrs. Ferris had a bad effect on their mother's health and they declared that when this influence was removed, her condition improved. They asserted the old lady does not require a guardian.

Dr. Black stated that Mrs. Ferris believed her mother should be kept anywhere by the exercise of her will. He believed she was liable to pick her up and whisk her away. The court decided the evidence showed Mrs. Shephard did not need a guardian and he denied Mrs. Ferris's petition.

The testimony developed the fact that the brother and sisters had received from their aged mother nearly \$7000, which, it was said, could be returned if the evidence showed \$1000 was placed in a savings bank, which Mrs. Shephard had habitually carried in her pocket until induced by Dr. Black to bank it.

RELATIVES CUT OFF.

WILL FAVORS MATHES.

Lottis Robinson, who died at Hermosa Beach February 28 last, provided in her will, dated February 22, 1912, that if she did not live for more than thirty days after that date she desired all of her property, valued at \$2500, to go to W. B. Mathews and Susan Hays Mathews. His will more than a year thereafter the will was to be probated according to the terms, which include the following bequests:

To the Los Angeles Orphan's Home, \$150; Young Woman's Christian Association of Los Angeles, \$100; Sunday-school of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, \$250; residue of the estate to W. B. Mathews and Susan Hays Mathews to use as they see fit.

Mathews, who is special counsel for the aqueduct, filed the petition for the probate of the will yesterday and filed money on deposit at the Security Savings Bank, \$1616.88; seven shares of stock of the Fraternal Mutual Building and Loan Association, \$774.94; lot at Huntington Park, value not given.

The petition states that Lawrence Robinson, brother of the deceased, has not been heard from for more than twelve years. Other heirs are Joseph Robinson, a brother, residence unknown; Anna K. Erskine, sister, of San Francisco; Stella B. Pillow, a sister, and Charles G. Robinson, a brother, of this city.

PROF. LOWE'S ESTATE.

ONLY RELICS ARE LEFT.

The inventory of the estate of Prof. Thaddeus S. C. Lowe, filed yesterday, shows a value of \$243. When Prof. Lowe made his will many years ago he left his estate to his wife, and at that time he had accumulated a fortune. Mrs. Lowe died and the will was never changed but offered for probate as it was drawn.

All that the appraisers found were an assurance of a patent on an airplane he had invented, valued at \$20; a silver medal worth \$10; a bronze medal appraised at \$5; a sword and scabbard, \$5; watch, \$50; a gold coin pocket piece, \$10; two gold-headed walking sticks, and one share of stock of the Pasadena Land and Water Company, valued at \$135.

The medals were priceless to Prof. Lowe and will be lovingly treasured by his family. He was given to him for services rendered the government when he was attached to the balloon corps during the Civil War. He was the inventor of a commercial ice-making machine and other scientific devices, and in view of the probable value of his inventions, the will was deemed best to administer upon the estate to protect them.

MUST FIND DAUGHTER.

FATHER GOES TO JAIL.

Albert B. Campbell, added to more experience to the many he has had in recent years, when he was sent yesterday to the County Jail by Judge Wilbur because he failed to produce in court his daughter, Ida, who, he had been kidnapped from the residence of Mrs. Ida Wilson, No. 278 1/2 East Forty-second street.

This was the second call Judge Wilbur made upon Campbell. He was allowed until yesterday afternoon to bring Ida to court. He stated she had been sent out of the jurisdiction of the court and he believed she was in good humor with him. He had a quantity of tobacco and was in good humor with him. He had a quantity of tobacco and was in good humor with him.

WHY DID SHE LEAVE?

WOULD HEAR BOTH SIDES.

Before Judge Wilbur decides whether or not to grant a decree of divorce to the Clark of Los Angeles, he will hear both sides. Clark testified his wife left him and gave no reason. Mrs. Clark's mother, who is the mother of the daughter, had gone away and would not come back.

I WILL GIVE \$1000

IF I FAIL TO CURE ANY CANCER OR TUMOR

TREAT BEFORE IT POSES DANGER OR DEEP WOUNDS

NO KNIFE OR PAIN

NO PAY UNTIL CURED

ANY HARD LUMP ANYWHERE

ANY SWELLING OR PAIN

ANY BURNING OR ITCHING

ANY DISCHARGE OF BLOOD

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The accused, who was an employee of the Economic Gas Company, and having the same name, signed the order and drew the money. The letter had come to Los Angeles without any street number, and the prisoner being of like name, the letter was delivered to him. He had no money, but he knew the order did not belong to him, but that he needed the money. The intended W. R. Davis died March 28, the order being dated December 18, 1912, and delivered to the accused a few days thereafter.

When Davis was arrested he turned over the \$25 to Postoffice Inspector C. P. Webster, who will pay it to the estate of Davis.

In passing sentence after a recommendation of leniency made by Assistant Atty. Regan, the court said that official a compliment by saying that he wanted Regan to know that he always gave the greatest consideration to his recommendations in all cases, as he knew they were well considered.

BANK WANTS ITS DUE.

Quarter-million Dollar Minnesota Estate in Litigation Because of Alleged Manipulation.

An action involving the disposition of farming property in Minnesota, of an alleged value of \$250,000, was filed in the United States District Court, yesterday.

The style of the action is the First National Bank of Moorhead, Minn., against Caroline Louise Wares, James M. Wares, her husband, Emma J. Butta, formerly Emma J. Sprague, Elsie C. Sprague, individually, and as administrators of the estate of Benjamin C. Sprague, Elsie C. Sprague, formerly Elsie C. Sprague, P. E. Hinch, National Bank of Long Beach, and the First National Bank of Upland.

It is alleged in the complaint that on December 19, 1912, Caroline L. Wares, then Caroline L. Sprague, entered into a contract with Emily R. Jewel, acting for herself and on behalf of Benjamin C. Sprague, Elsie C. Sprague, Emma J. Butta, formerly Emma J. Sprague, Elsie C. Sprague, individually, and as administrators of the estate of Benjamin C. Sprague, Elsie C. Sprague, formerly Elsie C. Sprague, P. E. Hinch, National Bank of Long Beach, and the First National Bank of Upland.

It is further alleged that after obtaining control of the property Caroline L. Sprague married James M. Wares, and without the knowledge or consent of the other heirs sold off a large quantity of the heirs certain lands in Otter Tail, Norman, Winston and Clay counties, Minnesota, alleged to be worth more than \$250,000. It is claimed that she was to be trustee during the minority of the other heirs.

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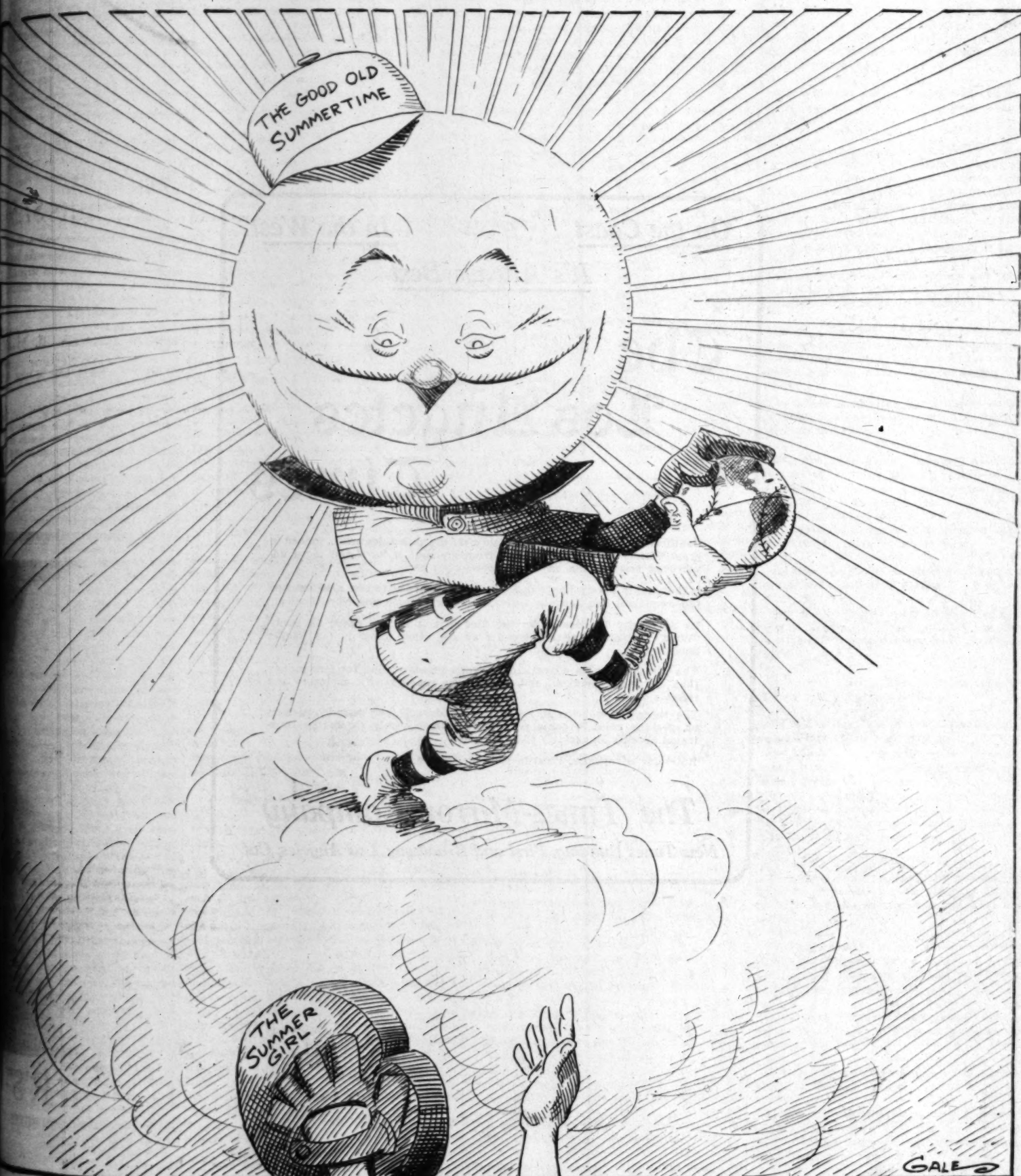


10th Year—New Series.
Volume III, No. 16.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1913.

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Warming Up."



Old Sol is getting ready for a strenuous season.

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Dresses at 50c
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THE TIMES MAGAZINE.

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the development of California and the Great West, the publication of their marvelous natural resources and the world-pushing of their wondrous and beautiful scenery. Popular descriptive sketches, solid articles of fact, statement and information; brilliant and colorful illustrations, poetry and pictures; the most complete and up-to-date of any magazine in the West, the Pacific and the Range.

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lands, cultivating fruit orchards and vine yards, gathering grain harvests and making wine. Thousands of sheep, cattle and horses fed in pastures knee-deep with lush grasses. The town has been half asleep for a generation or so, but will now awake and dress itself in garments more beautiful even than those of the days of the missions. The city's largest reservoir to hold the Owens River water is close to old San Fernando. This reservoir will really be a little inland lake and the owners of the adjoining property are laying it out in building sites of liberal dimensions where will rise almost at once and as if by magic, homes of surpassing beauty. It is not a stretch of the imagination to picture there within a few years one of the most fascinating communities in all Southern California, so marked for the cost and taste displayed in its building.

This for All the People.

GRIFFITH PARK, belonging to the city of Los Angeles, is in extent one of the largest in the world, and for natural scenic beauty unsurpassed and unsurpassable. It contains over 3000 acres, and rises many hundred feet above the sea level in its highest points, while it is broken into canyons where the sunlight scarcely reaches the bottom. At other places it stretches in undulating sunny mesas ending in broad, flat, fertile plains. The park is studded with an abundant growth of woods from the smooth-stemmed madrone to giant oaks of the evergreen variety. The Park Commission is asking for \$35,000 to construct a clubhouse with a tennis court, baseball grounds, a golf course and swimming-pool attachment. Plans include a cafe, gymnasiums for men and women, baths and other conveniences. If the plans are carried out there will be no community in the world provided with means of enjoyment at all to be compared with these proposed improvements for the benefit of the whole people.

Snowdrifts and Poppy Mounds.

SATURDAY, April 12 was poppy day in Southern California, and the Sunday papers abounded with reproductions of photographs taken at various points near Los Angeles, showing meadows where the grass stood a foot high and all ablaze with the blooms of the California flower. The Spanish name was the chalice of gold, and it scarcely expresses the brilliancy of the California poppy. On the same day the papers contained a telegraphic news item informing their readers that Nebraska was covered on that Saturday with a blanket of snow which concealed the whole landscape. There is a great difference between the life of the people on the broad windswept plains of the Middle West where snow falls in mid-April and where snow furries are not unknown in the early days of May, compared with the emerald plains of Southern California, studded with the golden poppy flowers and bathed under the rays of unclouded sunshine. The two pictures, California mounds yellow as fire with poppy, the Nebraska plains blanketed with snow, account for the wonderful migration of Middle West people to California, and the great development taking place here because of this new blood.

A Fellow Feeling.

SURELY every dweller in this community must have felt proud to read of the liberality of the Los Angeles people toward the flood sufferers in the Middle West. Los Angeles is a populous city, numbering nearly half a million souls, and the community is prosperous far beyond the average experience of other communities. But when you make all allowances the \$100,000 sent by Los Angeles to the Middle West was certainly an exceedingly liberal largess. And it was not a case of "a fellow feeling" that made us so wondrously kind. For we are far beyond the reach of any such calamity. We are in a country where such tempestuous weather is an unknown thing. To be sure, when San Francisco perished by earthquake and fire the world was very kind to the metropolis of this State, and as all the people everywhere by the Western Sea were interested in San Francisco they felt in duty bound to listen to the appeal from the sufferers of the Middle West.

The Women's Million Club.

HERE in Los Angeles we have been indulging in prophecies as to population growth for about thirty years. One real estate prophet has had to revise his fig-

ures about once a year for ten years past, and every time the facts have forced him to write bigger figures on his signboards all over the city. At first we began to guess when the population would reach a quarter of a million, and although the ink in which our prophecies were printed had not become dim before the quarter of a million point was reached, we allotted too much time to jump from there to the half-million point at which our footsteps almost lie today. Now the question is when Los Angeles will number a population of a million. The prophets had better take a new factor into account, for the women of the city have organized a million club, and they are preparing permanent quarters for the organization's meetings. It's up to the women now to give Los Angeles a population of a million, for surely without their co-operation the achievement will never be reached.

Reclaiming Waste Places.

SOME thirty years ago the slopes of the hills above Santa Ana and Orange were looked upon as barren wastes. Then came American enterprise and covered them all with flourishing vineyards. But the grape disease attacked this handiwork of man and the disease conquered. Then the slopes returned to their original waste appearance. Now comes a new generation with an irrigation scheme to cover the slopes of El Modena with water and thereby to develop orchards. This project sets us thinking. In two years the Panama Canal will be crowded from mouth to mouth with steamships laden with immigrants from the Mediterranean bound for Southern California. One can easily look ahead ten years and see a wonderful transformation scene all along these hill slopes from Tia Juana to Tehachapi. Some countries of the old world of the same area as California have each populations running as high as 20,000,000 to 30,000,000. People in these countries have been forced to utilize every square yard of land. They have climbed the mountainsides and scooped out bits of table lands where they planted olive trees and vines. They understand the trick, and with their industry and thrift they will reclaim many waste places and not only increase the agricultural products of the section, but beautify our hillsides in a wonderful way.

Auto Like a Barrel.

[New York Sun:] Nowadays it takes something extraordinary in the automobile line to attract the attention of spectators, as here are all shapes and makes of cars suitable for every line of business. But an automobile on lower Broadway the other day had such a peculiar shape that thousands of pedestrians paused for a few seconds to look at it.

According to the announcement on the sides of the auto the firm owning it was engaged in the cement business. The car was shaped to represent a cement barrel. The head of the barrel was open and inside was placed the seat for the chauffeur.

The facsimile was complete in every detail, even to the hoops which held the staves in position. The barrel had been painted a light yellow color, in imitation of the color of ordinary cement barrels. The auto was not only attractive but useful, as the cavity could be used for carting purposes. Furthermore, judging from its speed, it could deliver its contents quickly.

A Prayer.

God, though this life is but a wraith,
Although we know not what we use,
Although we grope, with little faith,
Give me the heart to fight—and lose.

Ever in conflict let me be;
Make me more daring than devout;
From sleek contentment keep me free.
And fill me with a buoyant doubt.

Open my eyes to visions girt
With beauty, and with wonder lit;
But let me always see the dirt
And all that spawn and die in it.

Open my ears to music; let
Me thrill with spring's first flutes and drums;
But never let me dare forget
The bitter ballads of the slums.

From compromise and things half done
Keep me, though all the world deride,
And when at last the fight is won,
God, keep me still unsatisfied.

—[Louis Untermeyer, in the Century.]

"Column Forward!"

A RECORD OF INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.

With the opening of the season things move smoothly in financial, industrial and development lines all through the Great Southwest and all along the shores of the Western Sea. Since the opening of the year every news item in these connections has shown an advance over the former season, which was in advance over the preceding, and so we might go back for a period of ten years.

Along San Vicente boulevard in Santa Monica a dozen high-class residence tracts have been opened in a year, and now the promoters are perfecting a scheme for ornamental lighting of the thoroughfare two miles long.

A lot with sixty feet frontage on Grand avenue near Eighth street was sold the other day at \$125,000. Two and a half years ago it cost \$53,500.

At Glendale during March forty building permits were issued at a total cost of \$47,475.

Between Los Angeles and Venice, more particularly near The Palms, recent sales of acreage for subdivision include thirty acres at \$65,282, thirteen acres at \$26,600, eighteen acres at \$28,000, five acres at \$3750, four acres at \$8400, three acres at \$5000, four acres at \$6000, two at \$4000, again two acres at \$4000, and again two acres at \$5500.

On Broadway between Eighth and Ninth work has been begun on a three-story and basement brick building at \$30,000.

Ground has been cleared for a four-story hotel on Main street, north of Eighth, and for another five-story building on the rear of the lot fronting on Los Angeles street.

In Kings county the Santa Paula Rancho of 3500 acres has been sold at about \$70 an acre, or \$250,000.

For the first eleven days of April the number of building permits issued in Los Angeles was 663, at a total valuation of \$1,985,280. This brings the total for the year up to 4934 at a valuation of \$8,791,811, an increase of 25 per cent. in number and of \$1,500,000 in value over last year.

At Redondo Beach an apartment house is to be built at a cost of \$40,000.

For a lot on Coronado street, near Seventh, a frontage of 110 feet, \$20,000 has been paid, and an apartment-house will be erected thereon.

A retired Boston merchant has invested \$12,000 in a home in Glendale.

At South Pasadena new building is going on at a rate of one residence a day.

Actual work has been begun on the new rubber factory at Torrance, a plant to cost \$100,000, and the Pacific Electric Company is preparing to construct a line connecting the plant with the branch the Southern Pacific Company is now building at a cost of \$75,000.

In Tulare county a ranch of 16,000 acres is being prepared at an expense of \$50,000 to fit it for the largest hog ranch in the world.

St. Paul's Parish, whose house of worship is on Olive street between Fifth and Sixth, has begun a campaign to raise \$150,000 to build a new church.

Near San Dimas several small orange groves have been sold recently at an expense of \$37,000.

A lemon grove of eleven acres at Corona has been sold at \$24,000.

In the Crown Hill district just west of Bunker Hill avenue a lot has been sold at \$100,000, to be improved with several apartment-houses.

The arrival of new colonists to date is about 30,000 for the season, and by the time the rush closes we will add about 35,000 to the population of Southern California.

For Liberty under

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Gilbert.

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WIRE TO THE TIMES

THE

EDITORIAL.

The Speech From the Throne.

IT WAS decidedly provocative of reflection that scene at Washington, when the second Democrat ever elected President since the Civil War began knocked every Democratic precedent galley-west and showed himself the pedagogue.

When Gen. Washington was inaugurated President for the first time he opened Congress with "a speech from the throne." President Wilson revived this custom which died a-bornin'-in part.

When Washington opened Congress and delivered his speech from the throne the Congressmen occupied a long and somewhat narrow hall, the seats ranged on each side of an aisle down the middle, and up this aisle marched President Washington, while the Congressmen stood with heads reverently bowed in the presence of the monarchical President. Moreover, on President Washington's arm hung "Lady" Washington, for that was the title by which the immortal Martha was known.

John Adams, the second President, though a plain Puritan from near Cape Cod, followed the example of his illustrious predecessor and delivered his message to Congress in person.

Washington was a Federalist, and so were John Adams, Alexander Hamilton, and many of their companions. There was not one jot of demagogic, populist, or socialistic blood in the veins of that school of early patriots. Their idea was more oligarchical than democratic by a great many degrees.

When Thomas Jefferson was elected President he immediately proceeded to popularize the government of the United States. He was the first of all "progressives," and made such progress in transforming our government from any trace of oligarchy to a representative democracy that he remained the only progressive leader for a generation or two.

So much for the monarch. Now a word about his speech from the throne. Congress is assembled in extraordinary session to deal with a single, or at least mainly with a single, issue, the revision of the tariff. The new tariff bill proposed by the Democratic party is exceedingly drastic. Those who have analyzed it thoroughly tell us that it is a more radically free-trade measure than was the Prof. Wilson bill introduced in the Cleveland second term. The proposed tariff reform has been sufficiently handled in the main body of the Times on Wednesday, April 9, but we would call attention here to the President's justification of the radical bill. "It is clear," says the President in his self-delivered message, "that the whole country expected the tariff duties to be altered." Perhaps the President is right so far as actual declaration goes, but only partly so. There were thousands and tens of thousands, and among these most intelligent American citizens, who did not want the tariff touched at all. It may well be doubted whether even a majority of the American people wished the tariff to be touched. It is certain that only a minority of them, and a small minority, wanted the tariff reformed according to the Wilson notion of reform.

President Wilson was not elected to the Presidency by a majority vote of the people. He was elected by a rather indifferent minority. We are speaking of the popular vote. In the great manufacturing States his plurality was away below a majority of the votes cast, and there were a couple of million or more voters who did not go to the polls at all. The combined Roosevelt and Taft vote vastly outnumbered the Wilson vote.

The split in the Republican party

and the confusion of mind produced among the people by Roosevelt's campaign are the things that are responsible for the election of Mr. Wilson and for the Democratic Congress. Had the vote been a square test of Republican protection or Democratic free-trade, and the Republican party voting together, the majority in favor of protection, in our opinion, would not have been less than 2,000,000 votes.

Mr. Wilson misled the voters by his own promise to use his influence to have the tariff so revised as not to hurt any American industry. The tariff as proposed, if passed, would hurt many American industries, and would be a death-blow to not a few of them. It will hurt the sheep industry, kill the sugar industry, murder the citrus-fruit industry, make sick the steel industry, and give the shivers to the textile industries of the country.

Take a single item in the new tariff, which imposes a stiff duty on raw wheat and lets flour come in free. If the American farmers are fooled with that sop to Cerberus, they are bigger fools than we conceive them to be. The American people do not eat wheat in the whole. They use it in the shape of flour, and if the flour comes in free the farmer's wheat will drop in price and gain no protection whatever, while American flour mills will be shut down. And more than that, the bran and middlings from the flour will remain in Canada to feed Canadian beef and pork, and will be lost to the American cattle men, giving Canada a double advantage.

Already there is a revolt country-wide against the Democratic tariff, and in eighteen months Mr. Wilson's eyes will be opened at the next Congressional election as to how much the American people are enthusiastic for free trade.

Is This Progress?

IF YOU will take the word of the politicians, large and small, at the Los Angeles City Hall, at the capital of the State, and at Washington, too, it appears that all California without exception is bent upon having the alien law passed and put into operation.

It should be called an anti-alien law, for its purpose is to forbid non-citizens from owning real property in California.

This is by no means a new idea. It has been advocated by shallow-headed men for more than forty years to the writer's knowledge, but never until now did the unreflective in California come into their own in the making of laws.

In the early days of this agitation California was a great treasure-house of undeveloped resources with insufficient capital to develop these resources and with insufficient hands to do the work. Money at that time was worth 18 per cent. per annum, payable monthly in advance. Had such a law been passed at that time the State would be undeveloped today, money rates would be still high, labor scarcer and dearer than it is now, and the populations of the cities would not be half what they are. Had such a law been in existence during these forty years, the farmers of the State would still be land-poor, and the citrus-fruit groves would not cover a tenth of the area they cover today. Land would be still cheap both in the country for farming purposes and in the cities for building purposes.

Millions upon millions of dollars have been poured into the State by foreigners, and this money has gone to pay for labor and clerical services, has been paid to land-holders who were land-poor, has built up numerous industries, and, while making more work for the people and creating more of the comforts of life, has chopped off two-thirds of the interest rate on

money, lowering the cost of the poor man's home if he owns one, and of his rent if he is a tenant.

The State is still in need of millions of dollars to go on with the development work so well begun. Every dollar brought into the State, whether it comes from London or New York, creates a larger demand for property, enhances the price of property, makes our people richer, develops our resources more largely, and adds to all the comforts of the every-day life of all the people.

This movement, progressive-backward, going crab-fashion, is particularly inopportune at the present time, when we are endeavoring to enlist the interests of all foreign people in the exposition to be held at San Francisco two years from now. Yet San Franciscans in the Legislature are particularly active in this senseless agitation to keep money out of the State, retard the development of our resources, and to offend the Japanese government and other governments, and thus jeopardize the success of the exposition expected to do the State so much good in so many ways.

Power Sites.

SECTION 3 of Article V of the Federal Constitution defines the power of the United States over the public lands. It says that "The Congress shall have power to dispose of, and make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory or other property belonging to the United States."

The United States owns the public lands. It can sell them or allow them to be located for homesteads, or make forest, or Indian or military reservations of them. But it has no title or right to the waters of unnavigable streams running through such lands, or of navigable streams except for the purposes of improving navigation. For the latter purpose it may deepen the channel, or it may erect dams, or other obstructions. But it has no right to sell or lease or control electrical power that may be designedly or incidentally created by such dams, for even as the land belongs to the Federal government or its grantee, so does the water in the stream—navigable or unnavigable—belong to the State government or its grantee. The State has the right to regulate the charges for electrical power made by the developer thereof, or exact a royalty from him, but the Federal government has no such right. This is a doctrine that has been repeatedly affirmed by State Supreme Courts and by the Supreme Court of the United States.

Notwithstanding all this, the United States or, rather, some bumptious and overzealous officials of the Federal government, have of late years disregarded these well-established principles, and exacted, or attempted to exact a royalty from companies to whom it leased power sites on both navigable and unnavigable streams.

The latest instance of this kind, known as the Connecticut River Dam case, gave rise to a spirited and prolonged debate in the United States Senate.

There has been for fifty years or more a dam across the Connecticut River, built by private capital. It was so constructed as not to interfere with navigation. Recently the company owning this dam proposed to raise it to a greater height, in order to develop power for an electric plant. This improvement would not interfere with navigation, but would, on the contrary, improve it. The company appealed to the Secretary of War for permission to increase the height of the dam. He refused to grant permission unless the company would contract to give the Federal government control over—that is to say the right to exact a royalty from the company for—the power produced.

The Secretary proposed money that might thus be taken from the company in navigation of the river. He was legal power to make navigation. If the proposed of the dam would interfere navigation of the river he to grant a permit. If it interfere he had no right permit. His demand was and the fact that the from the hold-up would prove navigation did not right in him to make the The Supreme Court of States "holds unequivocally water not essential to the merce belongs to the State alone can exercise power over the same Congress over this dam case will be watched est by the people of California. Officials of the States under the inspired Pinchotic theory of lands, and ore lands, and even agricultural use of future generations, to reserving power sites on gable and unnavigable The swift and at times rental current of the between the mouth of the yon and Yuma, for contains an almost incalculable capable of being converted cient electrical energy to and run railroads, and wheels, and supply for many miles from California and in Arizona. tion of a hundred plan the electrical power from would not interfere with tion of the stream, for every plant would be seized a mile or more This asset of enormous equally to California. What right, legal or United States to deprive first "reserving" power exacting a royalty in waters it never owned.

THE human race is so under the Eagle tribe are stand humans. They themselves. I do not understand them can understand the, but no human b to understand his own sou one talking the other d educated and bright b but what a mess and m! Everything was wr and hatpins to pies and ay and art, to prose and on and divinity. She almost the words I am qu in the world suited th cultivated mind. The w and everything in it, as of things reached as his said included the Grei and Him that sits thereon. never had been any rise it of all. It had always and degenerate, and the of an automobile driven by trying to escape from a mo were no longer tragic po or Sophocles, no music the Mendelssohn, no poeti like Goethe and Shakes from literature and art she and with furrowed br voice coming up from a too-highly-educated girl, said in a paroxysm of no God; there can't be. Duty ever conjured up in th

My Rights and Yours

ALL the world has been breath in wonder admiration at the language made by the Baka their racial and national

But this wonder is of this admiration killed by King of little mountain negro, Nicholas, the Black

This brave patriot and eral sees his own rights but is unable to see the others.—He is battling pence of his people, trian oppression, and

To the south of Adriatic Sea lies a way known as Albania, who not Montenegrians, not that of the people negro, and who do not taken under the Monteneg

Albania is much negro, and its people much right to independent autonomous government tenegrians.

But is not that the human nature? My precious to me, but a very small affair, only make something them on you.

James Wilson, the Agriculture, will be introduced me to a frie Board of Education in cept Mr. Wilson's of agriculture.

LANCER

It must be very, very beautiful been born a "southerner." they are the chosen elec society, and their general superiority, oi gracious of ineffable lofty to-the-ma is one of the sublime thin

just a little something in hasten to seize the first opportunity their geographical lin infinitely impressive. The fe in, particular, has reduced informative spirit to a fine, actively could never be allowe ignorance of her southern more than five minutes of race. Pride of race! It enve matus her, consumes her.

... suffers from painfully d perceptions, a highly sensitive and an aristocratic refinement is a thin, lofty voice, attitude is one of endurance in a cultured world. With infi she deprecates the fact t northerners never know how One must know and associ of course, but they are sa the essentials of social desira

an attitude the humble not only respects, but encourag has introduced me to a frie whispered recommendation th very charming woman, southern

J. J. Backus, chief build-
er, who stated yesterday
again call the attention of
to the need of fire es-
municipal building.
men in question are em-
the City Clerk in sending
literature and an ac-
to the fourth floor by in-
kus led him to determine
re warn the Council that
he might follow the break-
a fire under conditions as
Aside from the single
only means of exit from
door is by means of a
riding wooden stairway.
tion with the investiga-
municipal fire traps,
Topham of the Land and
ings Committee called in-
sus before the committee
on what he consid-
erous condition at the re-
leiled City Hall building.
of a fire," said Topham,
es of the mairon's de-
identification bureau
prisoners on the third
and themselves in a death
clared that a heavy iron
was kept locked, barred
rway leading to the third
at in order to get to the
bureau he was com-
er the jail on the ground
end in an elevator, which
be out of commission in
Backus said that if the
ere as described they
remedied and agreed to
ly inspection of the build-
ing was recently remod-
et of \$46,000, and it de-
a inquiry that the city
partment had nothing to
plans, nor was the plumb-
work inspected by a
at department.
expense," as Councilman
chairman of the Supply
aid, an outside architect
to prepare the plans and
department was allowed
abor of prisoners at the
of the rough work. The
the material were passed
d of Public Works after
been approved by the
ce.
ATION CENTER.
HARE PRIVILEGES.
ound Commission has de-
g more prominently into
the City Recreation
to impress the fact that
advantages which should
ually used. The follow-
ing was issued yesterday:
eation Center at Holly
streets, offers rare priv-
people of this city, free
contains gymnasium,
ogger rooms, wrestling
om, club rooms, bowli-
ditorium.
ilities are free to any
in addition, free instruc-
service is offered to the
of the respective facili-
the building is a play-
hand ball court, ball
ings, testers, and boxes
e folk, and other play-
ratus.
angeles Playground Com-
sistently secured one of Chi-
playground and recrea-
workers to manage the
ion Center, and doubtless
will progress under the
ip.
e is invited to use the
the center; to take ad-
e instruction in the gym-
the director in social
recreation activities. In
e gymnasium, baths and
club rooms and auditor-
reserved upon applica-
s social, civic, dramatic,
fraternal organizations
are cordially invited to
rooms or auditorium.
Hall Privileges.
wners on Hill street, be-
and Washington streets,
e City Council yesterday
the construction of an
ighting system on this
on the streets named,
e of construction as that
northerly portion of Hill
e filed yesterday ask-
Council to provide for
men of Bellevue avenue,
resho, drive, and Echo
at the same time Lake-
earth removed from the
e latter street to be used
to the full extent with
the lower end of Echo
West is also to be against
abandon the portion of
ue lying between Echo
and the pubic play-
the southerly ap.
tives of numerous lum-
mercial concerns repre-
the railroads and the
Jobbers' Association, met
rhor Commission to as-
s rates, for wharfage, a
hich the board must
ext two weeks. The al-
upied the entire forenoon
Committee of the City
began its arduous duties
f about five million dol-
e estimates made by the
departments for their
use for the next fiscal
man Whiffen has an-
all sessions will be pub-
the door will never be
his consent. Sessions will
y until the work is com-
KNOCKOUT.
Court Refuses to Sustain
Man Who Acts as His
own Attorney.

FATHER GOES TO JAIL.

At B. Campbell, added one more experience to the many he has had in recent years, when he was sent yesterday to the County Jail by Judge Wilbur. Campbell failed to produce in court his daughter, Ida May, who had been snatched from the residence of a Wilson, No. 278 1/2 East Forty-second street.

This was the second call Judge Wilbur made upon Campbell. He was allowed until yesterday afternoon to

INCORPORATIONS.

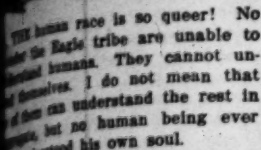
Idemlight Company, incorporators W. McK. Barbour, A. C. Smith and George H. Barnes, capital stock \$25,000, subscribed \$300; St. Anthony Mining Company, incorporators W. E. Burke, F. W. Bull, E. B. Armstrong, W. H. Cook and F. E. Armstrong, capital

No case of contagious blood poison is

over cured until the last particle of the virus has been removed from the circulation. The least taint left in the blood will, sooner or later, cause a fresh outbreak of the trouble, with all its hideous and destructive symptoms of ulcerated

"CHRISTOPHER"

551 South Broadway—241 So. Spring—241
Banquet Rooms, Large and Small, For All
Saturday Candy Special—Cakes and



one talking the other day, a girl,
educated and bright beyond the
rest, but what a mess and muddle her
mind! Everything was wrong, from
her helpings to pies and cakes, to
her art, to prose and painting,
and even divinity. She said so her-
self, the words I am quoting.
The world suited this damsel
ill-suited mind. The world was
not everything in it, and the
things reached as high as the
sky included the Great White
One who sits thereon.

There had been any rise in the hu-
man race. It had always been de-
generate, and the degrada-
tion were continuing at
the rate of an automobile driven by a speed
sterling to escape from a motorcycle

we are no longer tragic poets like
Homer or Sophocles, no musical com-
posers like Mendelssohn, no poetical phi-
losophers like Goethe and Shakespeare.
Literature and art she turned
down and with furrowed brow and
eyes coming up from a broken
stomach, this educated girl, stamping
in a parody of passion:
No fear; there can't be. All the
time ever conformed up in the mind



It must be very, very beautiful to
be born a "southerner." Ob-
viously they are the chosen elect, the
elite, and their general air of
superiority, of gracious conde-
scending, of ineffable lofty-to-the-manner-
ness is one of the sublime things of

is just a little something in the
tendency to seize the first opportu-
nity to show their geographical lineage
is extremely impressive. The female
in particular, has reduced this
instinctive spirit to a fine art.
She could never be allowed to
be ignorant of her southern ex-
istence for more than five minutes of her
life. Pride of race! It envelops
her, consumes her.

... suffers from painfully deli-
cacy, a highly sensitive or-
gan, an aristocratic refinement that
is in a thin, lofty voice. Her
temperament is one of endurance in a
hardened world. With infinite
patience she deprecates the fact that
her contemporaries never know how to
do what they must know and associate
with. Of course, but they are sadly
ignorant of the essentials of social desirabil-

an attitude the humble north-
only suspects, but encourages.
has introduced me to a friend
stepped recommendation that
very charming woman, southerner, n

Then from theory she flew to facts, and in the words of Grover Cleveland, "A condition, not a theory, confronting us," she justified her Ingersollism by referring to the floods that swept the Middle West the other day, destroying life as well as property and leaving thousands homeless and penniless.

Now what will that nice girl make by all that bouderie about the Deity? The fact remained staring her in the face, and although like the Frenchmen in the Reign of Terror she should dethrone God and set up a "supreme being" she would find as they did that the change of name did not alter the case, and like Santerre, fish-blooded Robespierre and Simon, the brutal jailer who killed the little Dauphin, she would have to fly to the "goddess of reason," and then she would be kneeling to her own precious self and following the will-o'-the-wisp of her own mind which was causing her all this trouble.

Degeneracy of the human race? That's all rubbish. In the conception of the Eagle-bird there never was a fall of man. On the contrary, man has been rising higher and higher and still higher every age he has lived. Did not this product of a modern university ever have it pointed out to her that in all the Christian world there is no queen on the throne like Messalina, none like Agrippina, not one like Catherine II of Russia, nor a king like Leopold II of Austria, not one like Louis XIV or XV of France, and not one like Henry VIII nor Charles I of England. There is not a palace in all Christendom where debauchery and licentiousness rules.

The age may be a little short on Beethovens and Goethes, but it is very long on blacksmiths that make Tubalcain look like 5 cents in copper pieces, and if you listen to a great cathedral organ playing a voluntary some quiet Sunday morning in the temple, the "Forge in the Forest" for "The Poet and Peasant," for example, what a pitiful thing it makes of King David's harp and all the cymbals, sackbuts and other musical instruments that accom-

And of all the grouches that wring the hearts of you human beings there is no other that seems so strange to the Eagle bird as your bitter criticism of your own God. The Eagle-bird has an idea that God is so infinite in all respects, including His infinite perfections, that no finite mind can possibly comprehend the smallest infinitesimal fraction of His attributes. The human conception of the Deity is after all the creation of the human mind, and when this would-be philosopher in petticoats said with that passionate stamp of her little foot that of all the monstrous conceptions of Deity the Christian conception was the most monstrous, she was just raving, and really ought to have had a strait-jacket put on to replace her corsets. Had she never heard of Moloch, the cruel god of the Carthaginians, to whom mothers in those days sacrificed their own children, burning them in the fire? Did she never read of that awful Hindu sacrament called the juggernaut, nor read of the Hindu women sacrificing their children in the sacred waters of the Ganges to be eaten by crocodiles? Did she never read of the Island of Cyprus, from which has come our English word cyprian, nor of the temple of Venus at Mt. Paphos with its host of vile priestesses? A woman ought to thank Christians for a God which has substituted for Cytherea, the Greek goddess of love, the notion of the Virgin Mary.

The Eagle has said that you humans do not change facts by dethroning the Creator. Creation is here, a concrete fact, and is as it is and must be accepted as it is. It is madness to think that this universe just happened. It is the work of some almighty hand.

As to the floods, a wise human being sixty generations ago warned you not to build your houses on the sand, for that the rains would descend and the winds would blow and beat upon the house, and the floods would come and sweep it away, and that its destruction would be final and total.

The Eagle accepts things as they are and shows his wisdom by doing so. He takes his life as it is and makes the best of it.

He knows that winds will blow and rains descend and rivers rise, and so he builds his nest upon the rocky eyrie sheltered from the blast and safe from the floods, and has no blasphemous grouch to express against the Creator who established this world under a reign of law and decreed that the child that put his hand into the fire must be burned, and that the one who tried to feed himself on strychnine would die.

Whether you deny the Creator, Nature, that is creation, remains as it is, and it is true that "Nature is red in beak and claw." But why puzzle your mind about these things? They are facts, and you only rob yourself of the enjoyment of the good things of life by indulging your grouch about the things that are not to your liking. You can't find out why a pimple comes on the end of your own nose, but it comes there, and you better not cut off your nose, but patiently endure the pimple. It will pass away if your diet is only proper and you take enough exercise.

And while this girl was scolding and tearing her soul into pieces because "life is flecked with spots of sin" and floods sweep houses away that are built upon the mud, the Eagle looked out into the sunlight through an open window and saw a cat sleeping in the grass, while on the telephone pole above a mocking bird made the atmosphere ring with a song so joyous and full of enthusiasm that had the girl had any sense of humor she must have burst into a laugh at her own bad temper.

That cat would have had tooth and claw
 red in the blood of the bird in a minute if
 it had come within her reach. She had
 killed and eaten many a bird and robbed
 many a nest of its nestlings. But the sun
 still shone, the air still rustled in the
 breeze, the flowers were bright and sweet
 with perfume, and life and its joys remained
 in spite of the cat in the grass.

Yours in the name of reason,



It is if we do not meet many of our old
southern friends aloft.

Southern Pedigrees.

AS FAR as I can discover, the one subject of conversation in which the southern female shines is the servant question. She knows all about servants. But what she knows even better is that the northerner does not. With the most delightful little shrug of her shoulders, with the most convincing elevation of her eyebrows, with the most amused little smile on her thin lips, she can indicate the appalling lack of essential knowledge with which her northern hostess manages her servants. The poor creature doesn't know, you know, whereas it is an inborn instinct with any southern gentlewoman.

The southern female makes it very plain to you that she has been used to servants, several servants, all her life. I always make a point of taking a deep and abiding interest in this servant question, for I am naturally very anxious to remain a recognized member of good society, that is, of course, southern society. At first I had several narrow escapes of showing my plebeian breeding by getting frankly bored, but I don't make those mistakes now.

raphical birth zone

AND I just love to hear these southerners talk about the colored race. It is most illuminating, so frankly lofty. The Almighty really should have consulted with a few southerners before embarking upon so serious an undertaking. It must be a matter of genuine satisfaction to the average northerner to discover that at least he stands higher than a nigger in the aristocratic estimation of the southerner.

There are, apparently, very subtle reasons and distinctions anent the treatment of the negro. One may not sit next to one on a street car or in church, but it is quite comme il faut for them to bathe one's baby, cook one's meals, do one's hair, attend to one's clothes and generally administer to the more intimate details of one's person.

Just how things are going to be arranged in heaven must be a matter of grave consideration to the southerner. If the negro is really eligible, we shall know why

EARLY all southerners have a pedigree, and they cherish it in the same way that we do that of our dog. Most of them had an aunt or a grandmother or some other female relative who shone in White House society during the Madison regime—it is mostly Madison, I take it, because Dolly Madison lent a cachet to social affairs in those days that has never since been equaled.

And they all possess a row of shabby old miniatures and at least one ancient dress of the brocaded period, all of which are dotted out with fearful regularity to properly impress the plebeian upstart.

And, of course, they are all either sons or daughters of the revolution and colonial times—antique associations that are supposed to vouch for one's respectability with irrefutable indorsement.

Young women born in the plebeian North were wont to offset this serious social disability by assuring all and sundry that mamma was a southerner, you know, and papa was a Bostonian." Boston is the salvation of the North. If you can't be southern the very next best thing is to be Bostonian. That at least spells Culture, which, while not quite so impressive as the geographical birth zone, nevertheless shows a proper appreciation of social superiority.

Being a somewhat muddle-headed climber myself, I often suffer considerable confusion anent the amateur and professional standards in social affairs. I have, however, come to the conclusion that, while a northern hostess is a professional lady, a southern one is a mere amateur lady. Have you got it right?

The Deadly Advertiser.

NOW they are exploiting the babies. It was bound to come. Several days recently a small kindergarten student of my acquaintance has come home proudly waving a card "Vat the gen'elman gived me." On one occasion said card assured us that a first-class hair dresser was located at such and such an address and that ladies' own combings were made up. Another day the faithful innocent brought home a lengthy cardbill referring to an imminent circus, which

and still again somebody's corsets were urged upon mamma's attention. The modus operandi appears to be for an industrious, ingratiating person to take up his stand at the school entrance and engage the children's attention as they leave school. Parents are up against a most calamitous state of affairs. The house-to-house canvasser was maddening enough, heaven knows, but to have his nefarious machinations introduced into the very home by one's own offspring is the last straw.

Does this sort of thing really attract any grade? I can't believe that it does. For my own part I find it difficult to be civil to the house-to-house pest and only succeed by sternly recalling that the poor devil was probably desperate before he took up such a hastily calling. That he is, in fact, but the irritating product of a peculiarly objectionable form of modern commercial enterprise. I cannot imagine any human creature taking up such work unless he was absolutely at the end of his resources.

As for the telephonic advertiser, I don't even try to be civil to him. Just as though telephone was not exasperating enough under the best conditions without being prostituted to such base use. Yet even firms of the best standing are not above this form of persecution. It is positively nauseant and I should like to see a clause in future telephone contracts forbidding it. Time and again I have been called to the telephone during a single morning to hear the various virtues of Davis's Perfection, read, Spirella Corsets, a forthcoming amateur concert, and somebody's patent mending expatiated upon to the serious jeopardy of my mental equilibrium and the household peace.

During election time the thing becomes a positive torment and is enough to account for the respectable citizen's careful avoidance of the ballot box. Every little tinkering party with an ax to grind pays by the hour for imbecile hirelings to ring up the miserable voter and demand his or her support. No wonder the Chinese, who are credited with having had a telephone system 7000 years ago, blissfully abolished and forgot it when they realized its terrors.

At Long Beach the Federal government is negotiating for a corner on Third and American avenues for \$45,000, while a private corporation is planning a million-dollar hotel on property on the bluff recently acquired from the Pacific Electric Company.

GENERAL EASTZEN, Herbert Myrick and James M. Cunningham were yesterday found guilty at Boston of conspiracy to obtain illegal "kick" charges for the Chicago and North-West Railroad.

The Buffalo (N. Y.) Chamber of Commerce has decided to call a mass meeting to protest against the proposed tariff schedule favoring the milling and packing industries.

Ray Fritzenhild, charged with the murder of John J. Foster, was hanged yesterday at Quincy, Ill., and consigned to death.

significant language. He is basically interested for years in gathering his collection of paintings, miniatures, porcelains and other works of art, and it is his desire and intention to make some suitable disposition of some or such portions of them as he determines, which would remain in the hands of the public for the instruction and pleasure of the people.

the city. According to their closest friends, it has been mutually understood and agreeable, too, that he would marry Fasset to one of them were free to do so.

Now living in Spokane, understood here that he is a bride-to-be at some

V Budapest the Szechenyi and his Gladys Vanderbilt their splendid estate, a drassy street, where house a few years the Count has suffered a loss in various taken with some

The Countess's husband, Count László, is a well-known figure in Hungary. He is a member of the Hungarian nobility and has been involved in various political and social activities. The Countess, on the other hand, is known for her philanthropic work and her efforts to improve the lives of the poor. They have a large family and live in a grand estate in Budapest.

PM. B. Cloudy. Wind at 8
 miles. 19 miles. Temperature
 at base lowest 48 deg.

From Kingdom to Republic.

By Thomas Fitch.

PARIS.

Richards is a New Hampshire man. He was born in Keene in 1859. He is in the public schools of New York, and at Williston Seminary, and at Yale, where he took a degree of A.B. in the sciences.

He finished his schooling, and there he went into business. This brings us to the time when he came to California, where he was engaged in business, for which he and his surroundings.

Richards came to Los Angeles and continued at it ever since. He is the creation, and so is Santa Barbara, not so long ago the Huntington, but giving the hotel in the country for the sake of the country, for which he and his surroundings.

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the Madeleine church, and many other public buildings with voluminous histories in each gray stone or blistered wall. It is nearly forty years since this beautiful and populous city was besieged by the Prussians, when cats were not safe from the cook, and "dor cheap" lost its significance as a term. It is nearly forty years since the commune swept down these broad boulevards like a hungry devastating storm, and the subsequent forty years of life as a republic has imparted no assurance that at any moment, like a cyclone out of a void, the mob may not come again. After all these years the grisly phantom of their presence and their power lingers in every street and avenue, and capital and enterprise yet shrink away in apprehension, and one-fourth of the city is "To Let." But Paris chatters and laughs all the same. Whether under Bourbon or revolutionist, under Bonaparte or Bergeret, or the present ruler of France, it is all the same. On Monday the French subject cries "Vive le Roi" on Tuesday he shouts "Vive l'Empereur," on Wednesday the French citizen yells "Vive la Republique" and on Thursday he howls "Vive la Commune," but on every day with a heart loyal to pleasure he shouts "Vive la Bagatelle."

I have my opinion of the builders of the Tower of Babel—the quarrelsome rascals. Especially do I feel unkindly toward that portion of them who, for their marked and continued iniquity, were doomed to compose the French language. Its ruleless, shoreless, shifting, uncertain grammar is bad enough, but its idioms, or as an English-speaking Frenchman not inaptly said, its "idiotisms" are worse. And after you have conquered its vicious verbs and villainous participles, and come to comprehend its profligate waste of unused consonants, and lost all sympathy for its overworked vowels, then comes its army of sexed nouns, and no foreigner can live long enough on this earth to place them rightly, or be able to say definitely under what circumstances a teapot is a gentleman, or what condition of predicament is requisite to make it proper to speak of a sugar-bowl as a lady.

Soon after our arrival we came across a volute driver who spoke English. He was a patriotic Frenchman who could not bear to witness the defeat and humiliation of his native country, so early in the Franco-Prussian war—very early, in fact about the time war was declared—he betook himself to Alblon's shore, where during a few years residence he acquired the English tongue. Later he resumed his residence and depositions in Paris. He was communicative, he was polite, he was clean, he was prompt, but the mathematical progression of his demands for "poor boy," i.e., "pour boire," to wit, "drink money," would in the end have bankrupted John P. Morgan, and after a few days employment of him as coachman, guide, philosopher and friend, I was compelled to part with him. The hire of a volute here is two francs per hour, and you are expected to add a small gratuity for the driver. The amount of this is or ought to be regulated by such impulses of generosity as may have survived the merciless exactions of the tip-demanding bandits of the restaurants. Ten centimes (two cents) is the usual honorarium, although traveling bank defaulters sometimes give half a franc. As my "cochere" also acted as interpreter I gave him the first day two francs, and the next day, in gratitude for his efforts to beat down the concierge who exhibited apartments to us, I donated five francs. That settled my status with him. I must either be Rothschild incognito or a lunatic. He asked for six francs the next day, and the subsequent evening called for seven. I "stood the raise," but, the following evening, when, after a day at Versailles, he indicated that ten francs would not be out of the way, I resigned my cashiership of his bank and we parted forever.

Two of my most cherished recollections of this foreign tour are Westminster Abbey in London and the Closerie de Lilas in Paris. Conscious of our complete incognito and bearing in mind the proverb that Americans come to Paris to be bad, "the gentlemen as bad as they can and the ladies as bad as they dare," I embarked that night on a career of iniquity. The garden at the terminus of the boulevard San Michel that night was a scene of enchantment. Conceal a picture of a garden exquisitely

planned and more exquisitely perfected. Banks of moss and swards of velvet, fountains of musical waters, perfumed shrubs, blossoming flowers and cool grottoes, and every inch of earth, of air, and water illuminated in the most brilliant and artistic manner. Letters of fire pointed to arches of light, the waters foamed under dancing jets of colored flame, tall palm trees dropping from their bending leaves great illuminated pearls and opals with hearts of fire. Little colored jets crawling up the trunks of trees and the stems of delicate shrubbery, and blazing from the points of leaves and the hearts of great lilies and roses. It was impossible to tell where nature ceased and art commenced. It was a real bank with real grass which was at your feet; it was an actual rose bush over which you bent, yet among the tangle and brier, cunning hands had interwoven copper wires, bearing blossoms of carved and painted metal with electric bulbs concealed in their petals.

The night was early and at first we witnessed nothing worse than a waltz most decorously danced. There were a number of English and American tourists promenading as spectators, but not participating in the Terpsichorean performance. It is quite correct for ladies to visit the Closerie de Lilas with their husbands or brothers once—after that it is always best for the male element to go alone. A failure to understand that ladies may visit the garden brought a heedless friend of mine to grief. He noticed in the crowd one night the stately and correct Gen. B, with a veiled lady on his arm. My friend peered and chuckled, and the next day undertook to rally the general.

"Saw you at the Closerie de Lilas last night, general?"

"Yes sir; I was there."

"Did you enjoy yourself?"

"Yes sir; very much."

You had a lady on your arm when I met you?"

"Yes sir."

"Rather musty in your tastes, general; fifty if she was a day! Should think you might have picked out a younger woman!"

"She was younger, sir, when I first picked her out thirty years ago, in Boston. That was my wife, sir."

"Ah," and the interview was at an end.

If you would know the exact social status of the place under description, ask the next Parisian you meet and watch him grin. What a mining camp dance hall in full blast is to a Presbyterian Church festival, the Closerie de Lilas is to a mining camp dance hall. What the bunny hug or the turkey trot is to a minuet de la cour, the cancan is to the bunny hug. The Closerie de Lilas has an immense covered dancing pavilion with a plank floor, and, as the midnight hour approaches, it presents a scene of reckless mirth, of wild revelry and of dashing indecorum such as can be found nowhere else in all the civilized world.

The Closerie de Lilas is in the famous Latin quarter, the home of students and in former days the hotbed of errantes. It fronts a broad plaza and its surroundings are cleanly and even elegant. Hither come in regiments each fete night the traditional disciple of Galen and Esculapius, with shining hats, thin legs and bob-cut. With weak mustache and spectacled eyes—with grave face and reckless heart, he whirls in waltz and leaps in cancan. Hither comes the young man from the provinces to gaze and gloat, and "tempt the raging flood." Hither comes the lorette, the shop girl, the housemaid and the laundress. The shop girl of Paris never pretends to be especially moral, and usually, to do her justice, is not. She does not make immorality her trade, however; she has an honest occupation by which she supports herself, but she goes to the Closerie de Lilas, attended or unattended, as the case may be and dances in the same set with her more pronounced sister.

The wild music of the cancan pealed over the great floor. I stood on a little raised platform, devoted to spectators and refreshment tables, with my lady companion shrinking on my arm. A thousand women with bonnets on their heads faced a thousand men with shining tiles upon their brows, and four thousand legs hopped a merry jiggy jig to ragtime music.

"I don't see anything bad about this," said

the lady. "There is not a low-necked dress, nor an uncovered arm or shoulder in the room, and I think it is a great deal more respectable in appearance than the parquet of the Prince of Wales Theater in London."

"Wait a little," said I, "they don't proceed to extremities here in the same way as among the British aristocracy; but let us stay, and we shall see a commencement performance such as was never beheld within the walls of an American seminary of learning."

I was not a false prophet; the music grew faster; 1000 pairs of striped gray pantaloons advanced to the center, 1000 masculine right legs made a seemingly vicious effort to kick off 1000 feminine headgears; the headgears waved like oriflammes in the electric light, hands seized dress skirts. I do not know the correct interpretation of the military order which the band master issued in French, but from what followed I think it must have been similar to "close up," for there was another wild burst of music and 1000 more or less shapely female feet went spinning around the heads of their owners. The girls were the most enthusiastic dancers I ever saw. It was not much worse than the ballet at American first-class theaters, but it was different. The dancers tried to kick off their partners' hats; they tried to kick off the hats of other dancers than their partners; they tried to kick off their own hats; they held up their right hands and tried to kick the rings off their fingers. They were engaged in these healthful and diverting calisthenics when my companion grasped my arm firmly and remarked "Let us go."

"Preserve your patience," said I mildly but firmly. "Let us regard this scene from an anatomical, analytical and philosophical rather than a mere social standpoint. Did not David dance before the Lord? Did not Salome dance the head off John the Baptist? Did not little Egypt dance joy into the heart of John D. Rockefeller? Did not King Manuel give up his crown to see his innamorata outkick Gov. Johnson? Did not—? But somehow I was urged along and by this time we had reached the door and were in a volute, and trundling along toward our hotel.

"I wonder if anybody there knew us?" said the lady.

"Probably not," I replied, and if they did what of it? Is not this Paris? May we not here throw moral restraints to the winds?

No Cats.

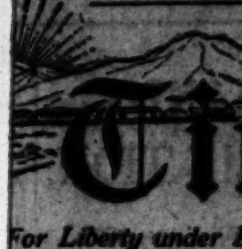
Emil Kuhn has been for many years the efficient and popular pound master at Washington, D. C. He was beloved of the animal world. No homeless and hungry dog ever appealed to him in vain for food and shelter and horses deserted by inebriated riders learned to look upon the pound as a place "where oats, peas, beans and barley grows."

Mr. Kuhn received for his services the modest honorarium of \$1500 per annum and he was allowed the aid of one assistant. Democrats sought his place and sought it in vain, for he was protected by the civil service rules. Ulterior measures were resorted to. His salary was reduced to \$1200 but he would not resign. His subordinate was taken from him and, still he would not resign. Then the catching and impounding and care of cats was added to his duties and he was expected, when necessary, to climb over fences and crawl over roofs in pursuit of predatory and yowling felines. Mr. Kuhn found a champion in Congressman Burke of Pennsylvania, who brought his case before the House. The circumstance being stated Congress restored to Mr. Kuhn his assistant, replaced his salary to \$1500 and relieved him of the hazardous and unpleasant duty of capturing and caring for cats.

Home of Author of "Lothair."

[London Globe:] No. 29 Park Lane, where the London County Council proposes to set up a tablet in commemoration of Disraeli's residence there, is closely identified with the career of the great statesman.

He lived there for over thirty years, including the term of his first Premiership, and did not leave it until a year before accepting office the second time. During his occupation it was known as 1 Grosvenor gate, the renumbering not having been carried out until later.



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From Our Own Correspondent.

Sulphur For All the World.

Summary. Wind at 8

Center.

little more than a...
than his sister, Old...
aps, more majestic.
is called the "White...
top of the mountain...
snowlike figure of a...
her back with her feet...
one stands on the...
see the outlines of the...
ruding eye, the swelling...
snow and the rest of the...
through which the...
seem to peep. The...
00 feet high, and the...
think of a giantess lying...
and covered with white.

of the Gods.
to the Aztec tradition, the...
beginning of things a...
Popocatepetl, came to earth...
love with one of the...
maidens. The girl had

very venturesome you can...
a short distance in the crater...
The walls are steep and of...
You can see the yellow...
and the gas rising out of the...
It is difficult to make...
to play round the rim.

Popocatepetl is easy if you...
to take the toboggan slide of...
When the snow is smooth and...
has been seated on a straw mat, and...
an Indian who carries an alpen...
directs your way through the...
of crevasses. The Indian sits at...
of the mat and uses his stick as a...
he sits behind and grab the man...
yacht. It takes only a few...
push the snow line, and you go...
in one minute as you made in

inside crater of Popocatepetl.

fractured you may ride a...
the way. The timber line is at...
and the region of eternal...
a little more than a thousand...
You are in perpetual snow at...
and as you tramp over the...
you find that she is really a...
more than two miles in...
of the female figure be-

Orizaba on my way from...
the town lies on the...
highest peak on our continent,
This is Mt. Orizaba.

Old Popocatepetl...
her skin was as white as...
Old Popo made her...
to heaven to reign with...
too handsome, however...
the young gods were

Popo learned that she had...
him, and he changed her...
in. As she turned to...
on the top of the rocky...
he grew remorseful. His...
regret and he assumed the...
has in the mountain of...
at times he grows angry...
forth the fire and brings...
out of the volcano. The...
earthquakes are his...
and sulphur fumes his

Popocatepetl.
of Popocatepetl can be...
several days, at a cost of twenty...
dollars in gold. One needs...
strong shoes and several...
can ride on the railroad to...
mountain, stopping at...
of 14,000, which is about...
half above the sea. Here...
outfit and horses, and by...
each a rest house where you...
is Tlaxcala, at about 12,000...
the sea. You will find it...
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Mountains.
these mountains Mexico has...
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a splendid volcanic peak, El Nevado, which is as tall as Fujiyama and almost as beautiful. Colima is frequently hidden by the dense masses of steam which are always rolling out of its crater and at night this steam is colored with flames. The crater is almost circular and it has a diameter of about one-third of a mile. It is more than 100 feet deep.

Mt. Colima has had many eruptions, and a half-dozen violent ones within the past three centuries. Its eruptions are usually accompanied by earthquakes, when it throws out ashes which cover the sky for many miles, flying as far as Guadalajara, Zacatecas and San Luis Potosi.

One of the queerest volcanoes of Mexico is Mt. Jorullo, which is still steaming. This mountain rises out of a rich farming district which was once as flat as a floor. Then all at once there was a rumbling of the earth and in the midst of a great estate of indigo and sugar a volcano rose in the form of a great bladder to a height of 1700 feet. It then burst. The mud came forth in sheets. Clouds of steam ascended and all the country about was covered with rocks and ashes and molten lava.

Two large streams were swallowed up by the eruption, and some distance away two new rivers burst forth. The eruption continued for nearly a year, and now the steam issues here and there through cracks in the earth. The crater is about 600 feet deep. Its area is about eighty acres, and I am told that the volcanic ash of which it is composed produces excellent crops.

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Brides Fattened.
[Tit-Bits:] It is interesting to conjecture what English girls who are about to be married would think of the "fattening-house" custom of the Etoi tribes of South Africa. For there girls who have been betrothed are forced to go into retirement for a considerable length of time, while they are dieted and strengthened and fattened for their coming marriage.

The girl is not permitted to spend months in strenuous preparation for the ceremony. The man objects to such a proceeding. He says quite frankly that he wants her fresh and strong and perfectly rested. And her parents gather all the money to be had and spend it willingly in giving her the necessary seclusion.

First she is decked out in the conventional "fattening-house" costume, which is of the oddest. The "fattening-house" ornaments consist of long tassels and heavy, elaborate chains, made of dried palm-leaf fibres and dyed a vivid red. These are hung many times about the neck.

The body from the waist is smeared heavily with the same red dye, made from the camwood tree, and the face is painted in curious patterns and colors. The stranger and more hideous the pattern the better satisfied is the girl. The hair is dressed very elaborately, high on the head and profusely decorated with combs and pompons and beads of all kinds and descriptions.

Then, after all that is duly attended to, she is put in the "fattening-house" and kept there for varying periods, from a few months to a couple of years, according to the wealth of her parents. For the board at such a place is not cheap, and often a family's purse is strained to afford the daughter a lengthy stay. She is not allowed to do any work nor to go out, except at regular intervals for exercise. And all the time she is most carefully and abundantly fed, that she may be plump and healthy.

It seems that the Etoi braves do not care for thin wives, and it was because of their tastes that such a custom originated. The girls are permitted no diversions either, except, if they wish, they may paint the walls of their room. But they are not allowed to wash their faces during the whole of their seclusion, for if they do misfortune is sure to follow them in their married life. Then at the end of their retirement a wild festival is held, and the marriage takes place.

Look back with longing eyes and know that I will follow,
Lift me up in your love as a light wind lifts a swallow,
Let our flight be far in sun or windy rain—
But what if I heard my first love calling me again?

Hold me on your heart as the brave sea holds the foam,
Take me far away to the hills that hide your home,
Peace shall thatch the roof, and love shall latch the door—
But what if I heard my first love calling me once more?

—[Sara Teasdale, in Harper's Weekly.]

Huichol Wedding.
STRANGE CUSTOMS AMONG THE INDIANS OF MEXICO.

AMONG the Huichol Indians, who live hundreds of miles to the west of the beaten path in Old Mexico, there are many peculiar courtship and marriage customs that have been observed from time immemorial.

Courting or wooing is exceedingly brief, and there are no love-songs for either sex. If a boy takes a fancy to a girl whom he sees in her home or at a feast, he goes to her with some present, such as a gray squirrel, a crayfish, or something of similar value. If she likes him she may make a ribbon for him, and they get the consent of their parents and are married. On the second day they fast and run deer. The parents of the girl give to the boy clothes, an ax, a machete and a deerskin in which to bring wood.

Among the young people, the man seeks the woman, but among persons of more mature age the woman seeks the man. Formerly the young people were strictly separated. According to the ancient marriage customs, only the old people can arrange marriages properly, as a well-brought-up girl never says "yes" at once. It devolves upon the father of the boy to secure the girl. Having first consulted his son as to whether he likes her, he goes to her house and after sunset begins to talk of his errand in a speech which continues for five nights. If a man does not know how to do this, he is under the necessity of hiring a shaman to do the talking, at the rate of one dollar a night.

He commences his oration with the beginning of the world, and narrates many mythological events, in order, as he phrases it, to reach the birth of the Goddess of the Western Clouds, the Aphrodite of the Huichols, in behalf of the girl, and that of the Sun, in behalf of the boy. Matters will not be right with the gods if the account does not start with the very beginning of things. The offspring of the match, for instance, may be malformed. Therefore, the birth of all the gods must be explained. The narrative is especially sad when, on the fifth day, he reaches the birth of the mother of the girl, and his own birth, and he weeps and apologizes for touching on this painful subject.

"Pardon me," he says, "if my words have offended you, but I now want to know clearly the truth, is there a woman here suitable for a young husband?" The parents withdraw to consult the girl. If she refuses the suitor, her father also has to make his reply in a speech of five nights, also beginning in chaos, because, as he expresses it, he does not want to die in the birth of the Mother of the Western Clouds. If she accepts, the father is spared this ceremony, so it can be seen that the girl is urged to smile on the proposal.

If everything is happily arranged, then the boy, on the fifth day, goes with his mother to join his father in the home of his future bride. Hither also flock all the uncles and aunts to give the girl good advice and bid her have no fear. The mother of the bride hands the young couple a reed mat on which they are to sleep, and the father covers them with a blanket. However, if the bride objects to the arrangement, the marriage will come to nothing. It is only when the bride receives food from the groom that she shows she positively accepts him.

Next the shaman is sent for to make "medicine" for the wedding cake, which consists of tortillas and beans, and the eating of it by the couple constitutes the marriage ceremony. The shaman makes his incantations over the food early in the morning, praying to Father Sun to help him properly to unite the two people. He breaks a tortilla in two and talks a little to each piece, then gives one portion to the boy and the other to the girl, who are to exchange them. She may even now throw her portion to the ground, but the father picks it up and she is made to eat it. If the girl still remains obstinate, the parents sometimes take her in hand and chastise her with a stick. Even though she may eat no other food during the day, all is considered arranged as soon as she eats her portion. The shaman now steps forward and tells them to be faithful to each other. He dwells especially on the matrimonial loyalty of the macao, the bird of the God of Fire, and the raven, the bird of the Goddess of Love. He also prays to these birds, that to this day go in pairs. He declares that these birds were formerly people and were married in the right way.

Among these Indians there is little feasting connected with the marriage cere-

mony. With the Mexicans it is quite different. The wedding is the great event of a lifetime. Often a man has to work for months to earn enough to pay his wedding expenses. Fortunately for him, his father also contributes, usually paying for the principal item, the bridal outfit.

A Dollar In His Head.

[New York Sun:] John Crickmore of Omaha, Ark., is one man in the State who will never be totally broke. He will always have at least \$1 "on his person."

Unfortunately for John, however, this dollar will never be available as a cash asset as a medium of exchange, for it lies, of in his pocket, but in the front part of his head under the scalp, and covers a jagged hole in his skull more than two inches long and an inch wide.

Crickmore is just recovering from this dangerous wound, which he received in a fight several days ago and which nearly ended his life.

Dr. W. A. Butts was called to attend the wounded man. His condition was dangerous. The projectile and frontal bones of his skull were crushed in against the brain. The physician made an incision in the scalp and removed the bone. He had to have something to cover the opening and to protect the brain. The patient was in so critical a condition to be removed to a city hospital, and there was no time to order a silver plate.

The doctor did the next best thing. He made one. He took a silver dollar and a hammer and beat it out on a piece of iron to fit the hole. He placed this home-made plate in place and sewed up the scalp. In an interview with Dr. Butts, he says his patient is recovering nicely and that his mind is not impaired by the accident or the operation.

Why More Women Than Men.

[New York Sun:] The fact that in almost all civilized countries women outnumber men has been ascribed to the higher birthrate of girl babies; yet statistics show that 105 boys are born to every 100 girls. According to figures compiled by a European statistician, the girl has a better chance than the boy of attaining maturity. He finds that from the third to the fifteenth year the mortality for both sexes is the same; from the fifteenth to the nineteenth year, the critical age for girls, the girl's chances are slightly better than the boy's; from the thirtieth year to the thirty-fifth the mortality among women is smaller than among men, and it continues smaller until the seventieth year. Then, for a decade and a half, the sexes once more have the same chance of survival, but above eighty-five years of age, woman again stands a much better chance than man.

To account for this difference the statistician points out that woman has greater resilience in shaking off diseases than man. It is true that the physical strength of man is greater than woman's, but a woman's power of endurance is more robust.

One reason for this is that woman possesses a finer perception of her power of endurance than a man, and when her perception warns her of fatigue, she stops. A man does not stop until his power is exhausted. His nervous system is not as finely organized as a woman's, and as Mosso, the Italian physiologist, has pointed out, men and women are entirely dependent upon their nerves for caution not to over-exert. While it is true that women more easily contract many diseases, particularly nervous and mental diseases, than men they overcome them more easily.

The Rich Young Year.

Spring comes again upon the fragrant hills,
Swift leaping spring, with flowers in his hair,
And all the bright and sweetly laden air
Is filled with breath of smiling daffodils;
Deep in the woods are heard the little rills
Repeating as they sing: "The world is fair."
From old, sad hearts now softly slips vain care;
Green vales are clothed in richness; so Life wills.

The silver moon is hung in deepening skies;
Young hearts seek beauty in each other's eyes;
And out of dancing Pan's rose-colored mouth
Clear, rippling music, silvery calling, flies;
Soft, tuneful music, sounding elfin-wise—
"The rich, young year is flowering in the South."
—[Gertrude Cawein, in New York Sun.]

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By Helen K. Griffin.

MARGARET DECIDES.

"YOU know the old saying, 'If you once get Mississippi mud on your feet, you are ever bound to return,'" said Pemberton, a quizzical expression in his blue eyes as he threw away the chip with which he had just been scraping some of this identical clay from Miss Vankirk's suede boots.

The girl, lithe and graceful in spite of the meager lines of her up-to-date blue serge, laughed, and blushed a little, too, as she looked down at her bespattered shoes. "What will my guardian's account say when I send in a bill for the third pair I've ruined in the past two weeks?" she demanded ruefully.

"Just put it to the wear and tear of a high water campaign, and if you go short I'll lend you a pair of m. rubber boots," suggested the young man. "How did it happen, anyway?"

"Why, I stepped into one of those things you call a 'boil,' and went in up to my ankle."

"Oh, I see. Here, let me try rubbing it with my handkerchief—maybe that will take it off."

"You two had better not be so extravagant, throwing away good terra firma," chimed in a young man who had just come up.

"That's right; it went up fifty points last night," coincided Pemberton, ramming his soiled handkerchief back into his pocket. "She'll be wishing for what I've just scraped off her shoes to plant flowers in, won't she, Will?" turning to the newcomer; then, by way of explanation: "Sometimes, during these little innovations, we indulge in roof gardens on trestle work."

"And pray how long do the little 'innervations' last?" demanded Miss Vankirk with a wry face.

"Oh, they have no specified time limit," supplied the newcomer. "Sometimes it's only a matter of a few weeks, then again it repeats the flood days of Noah's time."

"Every one who visits the bottom lands of the Mississippi Delta should take swimming lessons before coming," put in Pemberton, looking solemn. "My sister was most negligent, Miss Vankirk," he added, "not to have mentioned this fact when she asked you to visit her."

"If she had, I should certainly never have come, why I wouldn't live in such a horrid country!" declared Margaret, undecided whether to take their raillery in jest or earnest.

Both young men laughed at her tragic expression. Then the older of the two turned to his friend and continued in a more serious strain: "I've just seen a messenger from above, and he says the levees at Miller's Bend are in a very critical condition. The water is running over the top."

"It begins to look pretty rocky," assented the other. "The truth is I have my doubts whether we will be able to hold out right here. If it breaks at the Bend it will put this place under seven or eight feet at the least, and heaven only knows what will become of the people near the crevasse. They've been warned of their danger, but they'd rather risk their lives than leave their property. Schultz has rushed up a new supply of sacks along with the county convicts," he went on, "and he and I are going up tonight on the quarter boat." While he spoke the two had moved forward a step or two, and now began speaking in lower tones.

Margaret had been listening attentively, for she knew that in spite of their previous light talk the river conditions were serious, and that they were fully aware of it. Both men were roughly dressed in flannel shirts and khaki trousers, strapped in below the knee with hunting boots, bespattered with the sand and fine gravel in which they had been working. But Margaret, watching them, thought she had never seen finer types of vigorous young manhood.

It was one of those "distress periods" which occur about every seventh year in the South, when the Mississippi River goes on a big boom, so to speak, and the government issues those ominous little bulletins wherein the people are exhorted to seek places of safety for themselves, their cattle and the stranger within their halls. A period when a common danger obliterates social distinctions, and all able-bodied men work shoulder to shoulder against the

enemy that menaces, without distinction, the lives and homes of all.

It was a new experience in the life of Margaret, whose only knowledge of public calamity was restricted to city strikes, bomb throwing and political graft. When rumors of the river conditions reached her home through the papers, her mother urged her speedy return, but for reasons best known to herself she made light of the situation and did not immediately comply.

At such times the scene of action attracts large crowds, and the levees become the chier campus where people gather to watch and discuss the situation.

Will Denton was off duty for the time being, but instead of taking his full allotted period for rest he had cut it short for the purpose of a brisk constitutional with Margaret Vankirk. They had stopped a few moments on reaching Pemberton's boat, and Denton, who belonged to the levee commission, had left the girl with his friend while he stepped to his office to leave a message with one of the men.

They now continued their walk, while Pemberton started in an opposite direction to see that some instructions had been carried out. He had not gone far, however, when he turned and called back: "Oh, Will, I wish you'd take Topsy back with you. I'm afraid she will get hurt here, where there's so much passing back and forward."

Denton whistled to the dog and tried to make her come, but Topsy only stopped long enough to acknowledge the courtesy by a friendly wag of her tail, then trotted determinedly at her master's heels. Pemberton drove her back, and thinking she had gone, continued his way. But Topsy, possessed of an undue amount of canine stubbornness, hid behind a pile of sacks, and waiting there long enough to disarm suspicion, coolly retraced her steps and followed at a respectful distance behind her master.

"That's the 'bull-headedest' dog I ever saw!" exclaimed Denton, after several futile attempts to make her come to him. "If she was mine I'd kill her."

Margaret could not help being amused at the dog's maneuvers, and added her own blandishments to induce her to come, but Topsy was invincible, and finding their efforts futile they continued their walk. Not wishing to share the girl's companionship with the acquaintances they were sure to meet on the levee, Denton passed down and took a less frequented direction.

For some time past Margaret had not been insensible to the fact that both Denton and Pemberton were deeply interested in her—nor to the fact that she did not know which of the two she liked best. Had such a state of affairs been related to her of another woman she would probably have smiled, but in her own case it had caused her many more sleepless nights than the prospect of an overflow.

The present occasion was the first on which she and Denton had been alone together for some time past, owing to the exacting demands on the engineers. And she found herself growing nervous under the necessity of trying to forestall an event that she was not ready to meet. The young man, however, had prearranged the walk for the very purpose of declaring his love, and was not to be put off, his nature being more to overcome than submit. Possessing the rare faculty of mingling gentleness and persuasion with an inflexible determination, he usually carried his point.

He was very much in earnest now, and Margaret soon found the force of his personality dominating her against her will. Denton saw it, too, and though irritated at her indecision, made up his mind to master the situation.

"Give me a little while before I answer you," she urged, "there has been so much excitement I have not had time to think."

"You do not need to think," he persisted, "let me think for you. When a man loves a woman he doesn't want to be put off." He had taken possession of her hands and was holding them hostage in his own, while he bent eagerly forward. "I must leave you soon," he said gently, "don't make me miserable, Margaret—say I may come back to you and be happy."

The girl stood irresolute. She was making a desperate effort to analyze her own uncertain, throbbing heart, when they were startled by the report of a gun, followed in quick succession by a volley. Margaret

raised her eyes in alarmed inquiry to Denton's face.

"There is trouble somewhere," he said in answer to her look, while he drew her protectively nearer—"yet time enough, darling, for you to say you love me."

But the girl was dumb, and a moment later the guns were followed by the prolonged whistle of the fog-horn, the alarm reinforced and strengthened by every bell, whistle and fire alarm far and near. Denton knew them to be the signals agreed on in case of sudden danger. The levee must have given way at some critical point, and there would be imminent danger even to life, as the water was banked against these earthen breastworks to a height of ten and fifteen feet above the surrounding country. His first thought was for the girl at his side, and he hastily cast about for some available means of securing her safety.

"Come," he said, daring wait no longer, "the worst danger was threatened from above—we can make the town before the water reaches us."

Margaret instantly complied, but they had proceeded but a short distance when a loud "Hella!" penetrated the confusion of sounds. Denton answered the call, and guided by his voice, they saw Pemberton running toward them.

"Turn and go north—the levee has broken below town," he shouted to them. "The water will back up here in ten minutes. We must get Margaret to the old mill. It is our one chance. The water's between here and any other place of safety. Hurry! There's no time to lose."

He had now reached them, and the two men took the frightened girl between them, and almost carrying her bodily hurried in the direction of the old mill.

Margaret looked back and uttered a cry of horror. The water was even now upon them. It looked like a seething brown ocean, driving before it frantic animals seeking escape. As the water washed up, they redoubled their speed. They could feel its dampness about their feet and ankles, as higher and higher it climbed. Wading had now become difficult, and the velocity of the current threatened at every step to wash their feet from under them.

Margaret was beginning to falter, but she choked back a sob and was making a great effort to go on when she felt a strong arm lift her bodily from the ground, while Pemberton whispered softly in her ear: "Didn't I say you would need to swim!"

"Hush!" she murmured, shocked at the seeming frivolity of his speech at such a time. But it produced the effect he had intended, by breaking the spell of the spectacular by the commonplace. A few more steps and they had gained the refuge of the old mill and scrambled up the steps to the platform. Here they stood and looked out on the flooded country. The alarms had now almost ceased, but the roar of the water was continuous. Seeing that Margaret shivered, Denton took off his coat and wrapped it about her. Twilight was deepening into dusk when the familiar howl of a dog rent the air. The howl was repeated, and proved to be a distress signal from poor Topsy. They could see her far out on the desolate waste of water, tossing about like a chip in the angry current.

"Oh Topsy!" cried her master, who had left her safely locked up in the Levee-Board Office. "Who let you out?"

In truth, Topsy had broken the window and let herself out, and had immediately trailed her master, keeping well out of sight for fear of being locked up again. Pemberton called to her, and hearing his voice she gave a series of whining yelps as if begging him to come and save her. The sight of her helpless struggles was too much for him. The poor creature raised her head once more and gave another dismal, despairing howl.

Her master knew it was a last call, and hastily threw off his coat that it might not impede his movements.

"For God's sake, Allan, don't throw your life away for a miserable dog!" expostulated his friend. "There'll be a hundred such drowned in the next two hours. It's utter madness—she's done for now. Think of your mother, man!"

But with the cry "I'm coming, old girl!" Pemberton had already cleared the platform and was fighting his way toward her. At sight of him Topsy's falling strength revived, and she was just able to paddle enough to keep from sinking.

"That's what I call a smart claimant," said Denton with a laugh, as she had not known with a valuable hunter, but I shall be in taking a risk like this for her."

For the first time his words Margaret's sensibilities. She had not known with a valuable hunter, but I shall be in taking a risk like this for her."

The disapproval of her eyes did not escape Denton's observation. He purposely remained silent for moments, feeling slighted at her toward him. When he did speak no answer he turned to her, he was watching Pemberton with attention of one memorized, as she had folded her hands, and was silently calling on a friend for aid.

A little further suspense, and almost exhausted, returned, and drowned trembling little dog in the water, and was parked at the

Margaret's companions were and she began crying quietly. She supposed, the excitement had been much for her nerves, but it was keener to read often, and later to her wants, and with her wounded feelings in a state of up and down the pleasure, moodily how long it would be before boats would be sent to their

Gambler's Barred [New York Sun.] Under the only for the physical well-being of the passengers on the isthmus, the morals and their political travelers to Panama had an illustration of the pain that takes in these matters.

On board the ship bound for the Canal Zone and a man whose free and attracted the attention of the rs even before it was a real youths who played a night in the smoking room, bed poorer than the when the final port was reached the passengers assembled in the smoking-room for what was a social inspection before the The inspection was rigid, but when the captain came he was asked to later examination. He was a bit air at first, but when he was again presented to other passengers were dispepecting officer then took an official-looking paper, and "I have orders from you are not to be permitted to The detained passenger lustered a while, and a is inalienable rights as en, but was met by the quiet, and the assurance could be vain.

"You must go with me," said the officer, and go to the aid did. Next day accommodations he man on a fruit pleasure voyage without making nybody on the isthmus o risk money at cards, y the Health Officer ever knowingly permitted ambler to land in the presence of gamblers is mental to the efficiency of

stayed at all conscious, often say and do things that at once. Hotel Del Monte, when we to go to our rooms, we were by a young couple who were with the apartments allotted our rooms changed," said attached chap with a serious seems to be the matter?" a

two bare and cold and cheer don't need any," insisted the cl And then plenty warm eno the sun all day long, and you beautiful view of the grounds f windows."

young couple still seemed un so the clerk said tactful last night Mr. and Mrs. Got those rooms and they were t lected with them." t had held this interesting bit the effect was magical. No soo overing couple learn that the su had featured for weeks in the melt away like mist before t em, and they ordered their luggage. ally fetches them," slyly laugh

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Good Short Stories

Compiled for the Times.

Brief Anecdotes Gathered From Many Sources.

No Consolation.

PIERPONT MORGAN'S collection of Chinese porcelains was incomparable, and to a woman who once told him so he said:

"I have loved good china all my life. I am like the dear old lady who declared: 'There's nothing to compare with the calamity of losing a piece of superb china.' But, surely, surely," said the minister's wife, "it isn't as bad as losing a child."

"Yes, it is, too," said the old lady, tossing her head. "When a child dies, you have the consolation of religion."

A Society Caution.

THE strange medley of which New York society is now composed led Frederick Townsend Martin, the admitted leader of New York society, to say at a luncheon:

"Society, for all its diversities and contradictions, is uniform in one thing—and that one thing is a lack of culture."

"A society woman from the Middle West, as her limousine glided down Fifth avenue, said to her daughter:

"My dear, at the dinner dance last night you talked entirely too much about Ibsen and Bernard Shaw and Tolstol."

"Dear me! Why?" the daughter asked.

"Strangers," the mother explained, "will be apt to think you were once employed in a book shop."

A Corset Joke.

MRS. MINORA S. JONES, chairman of the Illinois Women's Reformatory Committee, was talking in Chicago about her famous dictum that "No woman can maintain her self-respect unless she wears a corset."

Mrs. Jones said with a smile:

"The corset, from childhood, is part of a woman's life, like her complexion or her hair. When a little girl jokes, she jokes about a corset, ten to one."

"I attended the other night a slum supper given to a hundred children—the poorest of the poor."

"I said to a gaunt little girl in rags, as she finished her chicken and reached for a piece of pie:

"Well, Lizzie, what do you think of this gorgeous spread?"

"It's all right, ma'am," she answered—"if only I hadn't had me corset mended!"

Going Slow.

GEORGE F. BAKER, the noted financier, was for many years J. Pierpont Morgan's close friend, and in analyzing Mr. Morgan's success Mr. Baker once said to a New York correspondent:

"He was not the impetuous, headlong man of action he has been pictured. He acted, but he acted deliberately. He once gave me this advice—advice which he always himself followed:

"Be sure you are right—then pause for reflection."

True Praise.

THE horror, in this money-grabbing age, that is expressed at the bare thought that Dr. Friedmann desires to patent and monopolize his consumption remedy—this horror speaks well for the doctors."

The speaker was Bishop Lambuth of Nashville. He continued:

"Doctors are a fine set of men. Out of babes' mouths issues their praise. I once said to the little son of a Nashville doctor:

"Is your father at home?"

"No," said the little fellow; "no, sir; he's out."

"Where can I find him, do you know?"

"Well," said the little fellow, "I guess you'd better look for some place where folks are sick or hurt. I don't know just where he is, but he's helping somewhere."

An Indian's Retort.

MISS INEZ MILHOLLAND, the well-known suffragist, was arguing with an "anti" at a dinner at the Colony Club in New York.

"Oh, you are unfair," she said. "You turn even our merits against us. You are like Rain-in-the-face."

"Chief Rain-in-the-face was once escort-

ing a woman in a canoe across a Canadian lake which the Indians held in superstitious dread, believing that if one spoke while crossing the lake one would inevitably be destroyed by the Great Spirit.

"Well, the woman thought she would cure the Indians of this silly superstition, and so, in the middle of the lake, she sang a song at the top of her voice.

"Rain-in-the-face was overcome with dread and horror. He signed to his paddlers to paddle faster, and the men strained every nerve. In silence they soon landed the canoe on the opposite bank.

"Then the woman said to Rain-in-the-face: 'There! I hope you're convinced now that one can talk and sing while crossing the lake without angering the Great Spirit?'

"Huh!" said Rain-in-the-face scornfully. "The Great Spirit is merciful. He knows a woman can't keep still."

Even in Death.

SAM BERNARD was talking at the Lamb in New York about the recent arrest of some foreign dancers on the score of immorality.

"Of course these dancers were all right," he said, "and they got off. Their arrest was dictated by prudery. Such prudery reminds me of a hospital I know."

"In the building of this hospital a cold-storage chamber for the accommodation of dead bodies was included. One of the hospital doctors, in going through this cold-storage chamber, found that a partition divided it in two.

"What's this partition for?" he asked.

"Oh, sir," said the foreman primly, "that's to keep the sexes apart."

The Main Question.

PIERPONT MORGAN, said a clergyman, "hated the dissension that sometimes springs up between high church and low. Apropos of all such religious dissension, he used to tell a story about a wise old colored man, Calhoun Clay.

"Cal," a gentleman once inquired, "what denomination do you belong to? I think I see you sometimes making for the chapel, but don't you think you'd do better to come to us?"

"Bress yo' heart, sonny," chuckled old Calhoun Clay, "hit's dis-away. Dar's free roads leadin' from here to Nola Chucky. Dar's a straight road, but hit's hilly; and dar's a level road to de right, and dar's a level road to de left. But when Ah goes to Nola Chucky wif a load o' grain, do you think they asks me: 'Uncle Cal, what road you come by?' No, sah! What they asks is: 'Uncle, is yoh wheat good?'"

Persistence Won.

"IT'S only by persistence that woman will get the vote," Miss Zelle Emerson, the American girl who went through the hunger strike and forcible feeding in a London jail, wrote recently to a friend in New York.

"And persistence is always unpleasant. It recalls poor old Bache.

"Bache, a former man about town, had become so poor that often, donning his shabby evening clothes, he had either to bone his friends for a dinner or go hungry."

"Thus Bache dropped in on a former crony one evening and said:

"I thought I'd just drop in. I know you were giving a dinner, and I heard that your guests were just thirteen. So, as your wife is superstitious about that number, I thought—ha, ha!—I'd just drop in."

"But," said the host, "you're quite wrong, Bache. We are not thirteen. We are just twelve."

"Bache, as he drew off his shabby old overcoat, said:

"Well, I'll stay anyhow, if only to laugh your wife out of her superstitious whim."

China's Position.

WU TING-FANG, well-known here as a former Chinese Ambassador, sent recently to a Washington lady an interesting letter about the situation in the new Chinese republic.

"You ask, dear madam—so the letter ran—'which side China would take if certain great powers began to squabble over her. Well, madam, I would ask you in return if

you ever saw a half-dozen dogs fighting over a bone. I hear you answer yes. And now I would ask you: But did you ever see the bone do any fighting?"

A Cynic on Optimism.

EROME S. McWADE, the Duluth reformer, was condemning cynicism.

"The cynic makes ugly," he said, "everything his cynical eye rests upon. I asked a cynic the other day if he could give me a good definition of an optimist."

"Sure," he replied. "Sure. An optimist is a chap who has just succeeded in doing his neighbor."

A Thirty-cent Horse.

ALFRED G. VANDERBILT was talking at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York about the marked improvement in American horse flesh—an improvement in great part due to his own work.

"We no longer see such horses," he said, "as McTavish used to drive. McTavish, a farmer, used to buy for farm use broken-down nags that he paid about 50 cents apiece for."

"One day, with a half-dozen of these nags, McTavish was returning from a horse sale when he came to a toll bar. The toll was 30 cents, and McTavish had spent all his money. He debated a long time about what he should do, and finally he said to the toll man: 'I can't pay your toll, and that's the long and short of it. Will you take a horse?'

"The toll man, who was a horse man, said: 'I can't pay your toll, and that's the long and short of it. Will you take a horse?'

The Undertaker's Feeling.

PIERPONT MORGAN was a good hater. He could like a man well, and he could hate a man well."

The speaker, a divine, resumed with a smile:

"I once heard Mr. Morgan say that he hated a certain financier who had played him false—that he felt toward him a good deal like the undertaker."

"At an evening party," he went on, "a wit endeavored to be facetious at an undertaker's expense."

"Yours must be a ghastly trade," said the wit. "I suppose you never look at a man without wishing him dead?"

"No," said the undertaker calmly. "Oh, no. There are quite a number of men whom I'd be more than willing to bury alive."

An Appropriate Story.

SARAH BERNHARDT, after playing before the prisoners in the San Quentin prison last month, told the reception committee an appropriate little story.

"There was an old clergyman," she said, "who resigned his church in order to become the chaplain of a jail. The good old man began his farewell sermon to his parishioners in this wise:

"My friends, I am leaving you because you do not love the church, which you attend very irregularly. I am leaving you because you do not love one another—there have been no marriages among you during the last three years. And I am leaving you because you do not love me, for you contribute very little to my support. My text you will find in the fourteenth chapter, second verse, of St. John—I go to prepare a place for you."

LESSON in patriotism was taught in Hamilton, during a Bermudian tour, to a multitude of Americans who badly needed it. The teacher was William V. Dee, a young American business man.

"It was at a band concert at the Hamilton Hotel," said Mr. Dee on his return. "The concert was well attended by the smart young British army officers and by the British colony, but of course the Americans present were in the majority."

"The band played 'God Save the King,' and the army officers leaped to their feet, followed by all the British colony, but it's my firm belief that the Americans were on their feet first of all. More English than the English, bah Jove, don't you know!"

"Afterward the band played our own national anthem, and not a soul arose but myself. No, sir, not a single soul. I turned and looked at the half-dozen Americans

near me. 'Come, get up,' I said. 'To honor your own country, don't you see? They rose, then, slowly, some with a forced grin, some with angry frowns.

"But out of that audience, which was so obsequiously to the English, there were still only this half-dozen on our feet. It made me mad. I faced the full room, I raised my voice at the top of my voice I shouted the music:

"Is patriotism at a discount here? Every American stand up! Up, every one! Up!"

"And, by Jingo! they obeyed like lambs. 'But of the Britishers,' Mr. Dee concluded, 'not a single soul arose.'"

Like Children.

FAKE Raphael cutting half a century into the collecting field," said with a laugh, an art dealer. He resumed:

"Morgan once showed me with pride a miniature of Mary Queen of Scots the full bloom of her womanly beauty."

"A Holbein," he said, in his good way. "A Holbein masterpiece."

"How strange that is!" said Holbein died before Mary Queen of Scots was a year old, too!"

Another evil laugh, and the dealer summed:

"I had a Botticelli that I wanted Morgan. But it was a dud. Morgan shook his head over it."

"My collection contains only one piece, and every one of these masterpieces is authenticated."

"But," said I, "there's one little collection—a fake Rembrandt. How do you know it's a fake?"

Morgan contemptuously:

"Because I sold it to you myself. Pausing to indulge in a fit of the dealer remarked thoughtfully:

"These millionaires are the best of our hands when they begin to collect. The dealer remarked thoughtfully:

"The magnate showed me a Rembrandt the other day and said:

"This belonged to William the Conqueror."

"Ha, ha, ha!" I roared. "I know, sir, that they didn't have tea in England till centuries after the Conqueror was dead and buried."

"No, he didn't know it, and he teapotted away with an angry look. He'd have contradicted me if he had."

"When I am escorted through the Louvre's galleries, I always hear Sloan's remark about Corot."

"The indefatigable Corot," said Sloan, "was a great painter, but he was a terrible snob. He was so snobbish that he began to bear when four or five of the fruits are the size of small cherries, and the yield of these seeds in China is thirty to seventy-five pounds per acre. The oil from the seeds contains 25 per cent. of their substance, and at the present price of the oil, worth about 12 cents a pound. The fruit would be worth from about 20 cents a bushel, and planted 20x20 would give a gross yield from an acre of from \$50 to \$85 an acre. One oil mill near Tallahassee, Fla., bore last year 25 bushels of fruit."

The cultivation and marketing of the manufacture of the oil from the seeds is stated to be a simple and inexpensive process. The distribution of the seeds throughout the United States and 1907 has brought in a considerable amount of information as to the value of the tree in the United States. It proved itself a rapid grower and its leaves a temperature approaching zero in the winter and does not freeze early in the spring like many other trees. Its crop is not likely to be injured by late frosts. In this respect the tree is more valuable than peach trees. Tung trees have grown well in South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, and California, and the government has made no reason why the tree should not result in a new profitable home industry particularly in the South.

[Life:] His Buying Agent, this is the chance of a lifetime. Mr. Richquike: I don't want as meager and unreliable as

You're a high jumper. You lies a long road of. You didn't clear them easily. After another they challenge. Encourage and your staying. Tested your strength—for sheer tenacity and dogged. Clear the mark. Necessity. You to your utmost. Applied the whip and perhaps. Her spurs for many. Day and night.

Yours was a hard school. It taught you common. And caution and daring and. You had nothing to. Back on, so you had to go on. Every day demanded it. Of effort and shrewdness. Couldn't shirk, you couldn't. Were dependent upon your. Skill and skill for the roof over.

New Ind

GROWING OIL TREES

WANTED. Careful farmers who grow an acre or more of cash varnish trees. This is a notice which the Department of Agriculture is about to issue. The United States imported 5,000,000 pounds of tung oil expressed from the Chinese tung or wood-oil tree, which has produced in recent years a serious effect on the varnish industry of the United States. It makes a high-drying varnish with only slight tendency to crack.

The singular tree which produces the oil is a native of the Yangtze River. The climate is similar to that of the United States. It resembles the catalpa; it is covered with large flowers before the leaves appear and as the leaves grow the flowers fall. The fruits are the size of small cherries, and the yield of these seeds in China is thirty to seventy-five pounds per acre. The oil from the seeds contains 25 per cent. of their substance, and at the present price of the oil, worth about 12 cents a pound. The fruit would be worth from about 20 cents a bushel, and planted 20x20 would give a gross yield from an acre of from \$50 to \$85 an acre. One oil mill near Tallahassee, Fla., bore last year 25 bushels of fruit.

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Justice with a Vengeance.

A BROKER was talking about Morgan.

"The money-trust investigator," he said, "believed that this investigation was fairly conducted. He heard, however, to a horse-stealing hearing, to a horse-stealing hearing, to a horse-stealing hearing."

"A jury was gathered in the case, and shut up in a room, and when an hour had passed, burst in and unconcernedly asked what the verdict was."

"Not guilty," said the broker. "That won't do!" said the broker. "You'll have to go to the mob. And he shut the jury up in a room, and when an hour had passed, burst in and unconcernedly asked what the verdict was."

"Well, gents, your verdict?"

"Guilty," the foreman replied. "There were hurrahs from the mob. And he shut the jury up in a room, and when an hour had passed, burst in and unconcernedly asked what the verdict was."

"Correct. You can go home in an hour ago."

[Life:] His Buying Agent, this is the chance of a lifetime. Mr. Richquike: I don't want as meager and unreliable as

INCORPORATIONS. Limited. No case of contagious blood poison is ever cured until the last particle of the

AN EXTRA FINE BRICK-AND-CREME. We deliver in Hollywood.

"CHRISTOPHE

Illustrated Magazine.

and Fiction Short, in Color.

Illustrated Magazine.

and Fiction Short, in Color.

Illustrated Magazine.

and Fiction Short, in Color.

Illustrated Magazine.

and Fiction Short, in Color.

Illustrated Magazine.

and Fiction Short, in Color.

Rich Man, Give Your Son a Chance.

By Herbert Kaufman.

(Copyright, 1913, by Herbert Kaufman.)

You're a high jumper. Behind you lies a long road of barriers. You didn't clear them easily. One after another they challenged your courage and your staying power—your strength—forced you to show tenacity and doggedness to clear the mark. Necessity urged you to your utmost. Ambition whipped the whip and perhaps hunger drove her spurs for many a weary day and night.

Years was a hard school, but the best. It taught you common sense and caution and daring and readiness. You had nothing to fall back on, so you had to go on.

Every day demanded its toll of effort and shrewdness. You couldn't shirk, you couldn't postpone, you couldn't hesitate, you were dependent upon your own skill for the roof over your

head, and clothes on your back and the food on your plate.

Hold on there, don't begin to pin medals on your proud and swelling chest. It was not through choice alone that you became a reliable, conservative, respectable citizen. You possessed no alternative.

Had you been given the chance to fritter your energy in dissipation, had you the means or the opportunity to waste your inheritance of brains and vitality among the lotus blossoms, it's an even break that you would have taken advantage of the situation just as readily as your own son is now squandering his and your assets. He isn't necessarily an inferior boy because he hasn't yet demonstrated the desire or aptitude to assume duties and responsibilities. So don't

criticise him until you make sure where the responsibility actually rests.

The very fact that you are a self-made man renders you doubly culpable. You've been over the route and aware of all the handicaps that face a youngster in the big life fight.

Why don't you give the boy the benefit of your knowledge? Even the bluest-blooded thoroughbred can do no more than endow his colt with a heritage of wind and spirit and mettle. After that it's up to the trainer. He can't strike a winning stride until it has been drilled into him as cruelly and as persistently as it was taught his sire.

You overestimate the potency of mere wealth. It won't stick to unskilled fingers.

It doesn't take long to turn a spendthrift into a pauper, and the man who has no knowledge of the processes by which fortunes are created can't defend his assets from the eager horde of hard-pressed poor men's sons educated by stress and need to battle for their futures.

You've misplaced many a coddled, pampered, cocksure rival, and the very methods that made you great will be adopted by an immigrant or a farm boy, whose father didn't give him the right to choose between leisure and labor.

By seeking to eliminate hardships from the path of your children you are removing the very incentives that teach force and character and self-defense.

Until a man is competent to stand alone he doesn't stand a show.

New Industry Proposed for United States.

By Guy E. Mitchell.

GROWING OIL TREES.

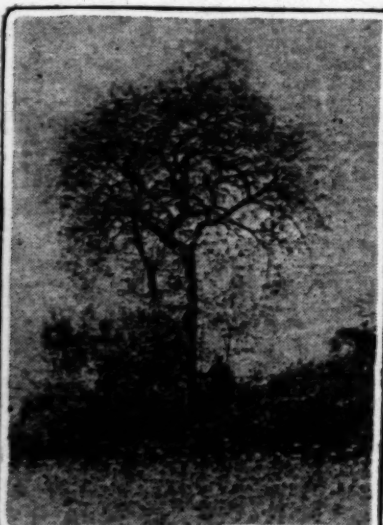
CAUTIONED. Careful farmers who will grow an acre or more of first-class varnish trees. This in effect is a notice which the Department of Agriculture is about to issue. Last year the United States imported 5,000,000 gallons of tung oil expressed from the seeds of the Chinese tung or wood-oil tree, an oil which has produced in recent years a revolutionary effect on the varnish industry of the United States. It makes a high-grade, enduring varnish with only slight tendency to crack.

The singular tree which produces this varnish is a native of the Yangtze River region. The climate is similar to that of the southern part of the United States. In some respects it resembles the catalpa; in the fact that it is covered with large flower clusters. The leaves appear and as an ornamental tree it is believed to be fully as desirable as the catalpa. The Chinese tung-oil tree begins to bear when four or five years old. The fruits are the size of small apples, containing four or five large oily seeds. The yield of these seeds in China is estimated at seventy-five pounds to the acre. The oil from the seeds constitutes about 15 per cent. of their substance, the bulk of the present price of the oil, being about 12 cents a pound. The apple-shaped fruit would be worth from about 25 to 30 cents a bushel, and planted 30x20 feet would give a gross yield from an acre would be \$50 to \$75 an acre. One eight old tree in the Yangtze region bore last year 100 pounds of fruit.

The cultivation and marketing of the fruit and the manufacturing of the oil from the tung tree is stated to be a simple and inexpensive process. The distribution of several hundred of the trees throughout the South and West in 1907 has brought in a considerable amount of information as to the bearing of the tree in the United States. It proved itself a rapid grower and it withstood a temperature approaching zero. It is a tree which in the winter and does not drop its leaves. Its crop is not likely to be injured by late frosts. In this respect the tree is more valuable than peach and cherry trees. Tung trees have grown and borne fruit in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, and California, and the government has no reason why the experiment should not result in a new and profitable home industry particularly



Wood oil tree in full bloom near Tallahassee, Fla.



Wood oil tree on banks of Yangtze River.



Green fruits of wood oil tree grown at Biloxi, Miss.

in sections where the land is cheap and of little value for other crops.

In the growing of these trees the American farmer has the advantage over the Chinaman of cheap, accessible lands and team labor. Since the hand labor involved in a well-planned orchard is not great, it

would seem to be entirely possible by the systematizing of such an industry on large plantations to produce this wood oil more cheaply than it is now produced by the way-side planting in China, which must be very wasteful of human labor. This labor factor in China is now becoming an important one

as the cost of labor is rapidly rising. It seems reasonable, therefore, to suppose that the American extensive method of handling such a tree crop would in time overtake and outstrip the backyard and wayside method of the Chinese.

The present consumption of tung oil in the United States would require about 40,000 acres of orchards and the Department of Agriculture points out that the industry may expand into several times this consumption. The department has on hand for distribution to bona fide experimenters a limited number of one-year old trees. Applicants for them must have the necessary conditions of soil, temperature and rainfall and the actual intention to take up the serious study of this industry before their requests for the young trees can be granted. Experiments with single trees have been made, and what is now wanted is the creation of acre plantations in the hands of private individuals.

Lawsuits vs. Religion.

[New York Sun:] Recently punitive damages were asked in New York in a case where chairs were removed from the plaintiff's place on Yom Kippur day. It was argued that the plaintiff being at his devotions while the chairs were removed he was doubly injured. The Justice in trying the case scoffed at the idea of greater damages being asked because of what transpired on a church day and dismissed the complaint.

Nevertheless in many sections of the world there is a tacit understanding that legal procedure shall not be advanced during a church day or feast. The law may not specifically hinder such procedure but public opinion, always stronger than law, has placed barriers that are hard to remove. Many religious people in our own country feel the influence of church and clergy so strongly that they will not begin or progress any litigation during Lent or the Christmas holidays. Some have instructed attorneys not to begin a suit on any church day at all. Abroad, where there are any number of such days observed more strongly than here, such a rule would practically block all sorts of adjudication.

Little by little the more particular holidays of different nations have come to be recognized as such legally. This of course makes legal procedure on such a day impossible. While the various peoples having different Sabbaths than the Christian would like their holy day recognized as a holiday, such recognition has very little future likelihood. Until it does the fact that a day is Yom Kippur will not prove efficacious in demurring against legal procedure.

Not Rebekah at the Well.



One of the artesian wonders which converted the Coachella Valley from a desert into a garden.

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THE OFFICE SEEKERS

THE JANITOR



Omaha World-Herald

Solely for Tariff



Des Moines

An extra fine brick-all dreams. We deliver in Hollywood.

"CHRISTOPHER"

No case of contagious blood poison is ever cured until the last particle of the virus has been removed from the circulation. The least taint left in the blood

INCORPORATIONS. Idemlight Company, incorporators W. McK. Barbour, A. C. Smith and George H. Barnes, capital stock \$25,000, sub-

...t B. Campbell, added one more... to the many he has had... years, when he was sent... to the County Jail by Judge... in court, where he failed to produce... had been daughter, Ida May, who... been kidnapped from the resi-... East Forty... and street.

Recent Cartoons.



THE OFFICE SEEKERS—And he calls himself a Democrat!
New York Tribune.

THE JANITOR'S LAMENT,



Omaha World-Herald.

Sally for Tariff Revision



Des Moines Register and Leader.



[497]



POOR PICKINGS
Washington Star.



Cleveland Plain Dealer.



Portland Oregonian.

Illustrated Wlee

AMERICAN FICTIONEERS.

From Japan back to the Bronx! "The

FOREIGN FICTIONEERS.
ND now we leap over-seas. The English and foreign writers will hold us for a while.

Next week we will grapple with more serious books—biographical books, books of reminiscences, general literature. Even drama and the ver-^o shall we tackle; and space holds out and my health is good, and my stenographer has not eloped with

BOOK NEWS

"It has been my endeavor to bring you a plan from Mr. Taylor, to plan in setting forth the each rate in the human growth to make clear the contribution made by each of human growth reached later; and to indicate in contributions became possible humanity and thus eliminate possibilities—possibilities humanity perfect conditions in nation."

to find out what methods of organization and management are best is to study the methods of the most successful farms, to determine the profits secured on large and small farms, and to determine how the methods differ from the less successful ones. One of the differences between the two methods is that the successful farmer is more careful in his accounting. After such principles are established, they should be tested by use in the classroom. The conclusions in this book are based on the kind of data given above, and are based on the census data, travel records, and other different parts of the United States. The conclusions in farming. It is a book which may be of use to students."

WITH THE AUTHORS.

Kate Douglas Wiggin sailed April 1 for her annual European trip. Mrs. Josephine Peabody Marks will also be

[Saturday, April 19, 1913]

Illustrated Weekly.

books
news

we will plunge further
politics, sociology, econo-
books on religion and
etaphysical flap-doodle
hygiene; books about
ny.

BOOK NEWS.

& Company are already
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"American Public Prob-
C. Ringwalt. The
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the success of this series
Hayne's "The Econo-
Coolidge's "Chinese
already in their
tings. At the same time
announces the fourth
Johnson's "The French

"Auction Bridge," by
just published by Har-
it gives simple rules for
any possible hand, and
easy to remember. The
by A. L. Robinson, vice-
leckerbocker Whist Club,
have read all the books on
V. Shepard's is the best

publication of Frank J. M.
h of Henry VIII," and Ro-
"Michelangelo," which
by Houghton Mifflin Co.
publication has been post-
ter date.

Holt & Company have just
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London for the joint pub-
May, of a translation of
of the World." A special
has been written for this
of Jacobs, editor of "The
ew."

Crockett's latest story, "Fate
with decided success, the
having just come from

Holt & Company have just
an agreement by which they
an American edition of "The
load," by Miss Marjorie
an American, at present
This new book gives a
picture of theatrical life
shown in three volumes
r. Miss Patterson shows
rd-working, pretty matter-
morals are fully as good
in most other callings.

new edition of Henry Oden
at Ideals," in two volumes
published. This work
from the standpoint
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perfect conditions for

THE AUTHORS.

George Douglas Wiggin sailed April 1
general European trip. Mrs. Jose-
Penalty Marks will also be

abroad much of the summer. She leaves
soon for Italy.

Booth Tarkington is an extremely pains-
taking workman. Each phrase—almost
each word—is turned out with greatest care
and deliberation. He revises over and over
again, never letting one single line pass
unchallenged.

Mr. Tarkington works at an artist's draw-
ing table, which he can adjust to any light
and to suit any pose that happens to be the
most comfortable. Underneath is a shelf
on which he keeps his countless pencils.
When one is dulled up he throws it aside
and takes up another. The only absolute
necessity in this author's kit of tools is a
pencil sharpener; but he has to have one
of the little machines that is turned by a
crank and does the work so that he won't
take up more time sharpening pencils than
he does sharpening phrases. The pencils
are used in preference to pen and ink, or a
fountain pen, because the revisions, inter-
lineations, and striking out are so numer-
ous in polishing the manuscript that ink
would blot the page beyond all recognition.

Ferris Greenslet of Houghton Mifflin Com-
pany is at present in England in the in-
terests of his firm. He was recently a
guest at a banquet of the Titmarsh Club,
presided over by Reginald Smith of the pub-
lishing firm of Smith, Elder & Company.

In the first part of a critique in the last
issue of The Bookman under the title of
"Impressions of Leonard Merrick," Arthur
Bartlett Maurice strikes a comparison be-
tween this English author and O. Henry.

"In a general way," he says, "one might
sum up the present American audience of
Leonard Merrick by saying that it is much
like the present English audience of O.
Henry. . . . But here and there in Lon-
don you will find a discriminating Eng-
lishman who has had a taste of O. Henry
and who is hungry for more; who corners you
if you are an American, in the hope of ex-
tracting some new bit of information about
the man and his work. . . . Nothing
could be much more dissimilar than the
stories of Porter and Merrick, and yet in
conversation you will constantly find the
two names linked and their work compared.

Unquestionably the American had by far
the greater and more original talent. But
there are times when the Englishman is the
better artist. . . . Neither Porter nor
Merrick has ever strained after condensa-
tion, and their work is the freer and more
natural for that reason. Both have
achieved much and of both of them it may
be said that the recognition accorded them
may eventually be wider, but can never be
more sincere."

Miss Mary Johnston, author of the great
Civil War novels "The Long Roll," and
"Cease Firing," and of several other suc-
cessful works of fiction is actively inter-
ested in the new feminism, and frequently
speaks as well as writes for the cause. She
recently spoke on the subject, "The Woman
Movement," before the League for Political
Education at the Hudson Theater, New
York.

Ellen Glasgow, whose new book "Virginia"
is to be published this spring, is at heart a
suffragist, but she declares that she never
lets any of her convictions on this score get
into her books. "If I did," she said, "that
would be part of a propaganda, and, of
course, that has no place in a novel."

Miss Glasgow's latest book, however, deals
most pointedly with the position of woman
in modern life.
Up to two years ago Miss Glasgow did all
her writing in her Virginia home, but since
then she has spent most of her working
time in her New York apartment, and her
later books have all been produced from her
study overlooking Central Park in the heart
of the city.

Final award of High Commendation has
just been handed down by the Literary
Honors Committee of the Camp Fire Club of
America in placing "The Book of Wood-
craft and Indian Lore," by Ernest Thomp-
son Seton, among the volumes endorsed by
that organization of big game hunters and
men of the outdoors. The certificate which
is dated March 12, is signed by President
Dan Beard, Secretary Arthur F. Rice, and
Chairman of the Committee upon Literary
Honors William Edward Coffin. It states
that "The Book of Woodcraft and Indian
Lore," by Ernest Thompson Seton is award-
ed the Certificate of High Commendation
"as a scholarly, exhaustive study of the In-
dian problem and an encyclopedia of wood
lore."

George Lee Burton, author of the just
published novel "Tackling Matrimony," is a
Kentuckian, born at Danville in the Blue
Grass region. He is a graduate of the Uni-
versity of Virginia and of the Law Depart-
ment of the University of Louisville. He is
a member of the Louisville Bar Association,
as well as that of Kentucky. "Tackling
Matrimony" is Mr. Burton's first book, but
he has been contributing short stories to
various magazines for several years.

The address delivered by William Lyon
Phelps, Lampton professor of English litera-
ture in Yale University, before the recent
meeting of the American Academy of Arts
and Letters is published for the first time in
the April Century. In this address Prof.
Phelps summarizes:

"I find in the contemporary 'life' novel a
sincere, dignified and successful effort to
substitute reality for the former rather nar-
row realism. For it is an attempt to repre-
sent life as a whole."

LITERARY GOSSIP.

Road Amundsen, the discoverer of the
South Pole, is one of the hardest men to
interview for a newspaper story. J. J. Un-
derwood, in his "Alaska, an Empire in the
Making," tells how he traveled some thou-
sands of miles to be the first newspaper man
to interview Amundsen after his discovery
of the Northwest Passage, only to find
Amundsen's inherent modesty precluded the
possibility of even one sensational feature.
Mr. Underwood continues the account of
his interview. "Didn't you have any acci-
dents," I asked; "were there no hardships
and privations?"

"Oh, no, we got along pretty well," he
(Amundsen) answered, in a soft, mild voice.
"Wasn't there any incident of a thrilling
nature of any kind or character?" I finally
asked in desperation, as I saw a big story
fading away from me.

"Oh, no," he replied, "we had a pretty
good time, all things considered. It wasn't
half bad."

Underwood was also the first man to in-
terview Vilhjalmur Stefansson after his dis-
covery of the blond Eskimos in 1912.

The interest in that remarkable blog-
raphy, "The Promised Land," by Mary
Antin, is evidently unwaning. The circula-
tion department of the New York Public Li-
brary mentions it at the head of the list
of books, excluding fiction, most in demand
for the week ending March 19.

Who is it that reads Masfield? The de-
mand for his work is so great that it must
be admitted that others than the usually
small and so-called "literary" set are inter-
ested in him; in fact, it may be that he is
the long-expected people's poet; the poet
who shall turn the great public once more
to the reading of verse. One class to which
ordinarily the publication of a book of
poetry does not in the least appeal, but
which, since the announcement of "The
Daffodil Fields," Mr. Masfield's latest vol-
ume, has shown an unlooked for interest, is
that composed of sailors. "Please send me
a review copy of 'The Daffodil Fields' as
soon as you can. Mr. Masfield's work is
of great interest to seamen and we know
that they will wish to be informed of his
new book at once," writes the editor of one
of the largest nautical papers.

It is interesting in view of the present
celebration in Germany of the declaration
of war against Napoleon—one hundred
years ago this month—to note the differ-
ence Poultney Bigelow, author of "History
of the German Struggle for Liberty," finds
between the German soldier of that day
and of this. "Today," he says, "the German
officer is wholly a professional soldier, and
of the non-commissioned officer this is al-
most equally true. The German volunteers
of 1813 were officered by patriot citizens
who pretended to no more rank and priv-
ileges than was absolutely necessary for the
enforcement of military discipline. They
entered the army for the sake of defending
their country, and returned to their citizen
work when the war was done."

There appears in the April Century an
article by Clark Howell, editor of the At-
lanta Constitution, on "The Aftermath of
Resurrection," telling how the people of the
South, left almost penniless and without the
slaves on which they had depended, were
saved from utter bankruptcy by their cot-
ton; how this same cotton bound them with
yoke of mortgages; how in spite of panics,
and distresses of every sort, their commerce
and industries emerged triumphant and
their cities developed till they were taken

up by the present wave of prosperity. An
interesting point which this article brings
out is the fact that the great majority of the
Confederate soldiers were "poor whites"
who owned no slaves, and that the very
abolition of slavery against which they
fought to the uttermost did them even
more good than it did the negroes, for it
established democracy and bridged the gulf
between them and the aristocrats.

Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, formerly Helen
Gould, has the distinction of owning the
largest and most elaborate basket ever
woven by the Attu natives, the expert
basket weavers of Alaska, according to J.
J. Underwood's "Alaska, an Empire in the
Making." Attu baskets are made of very
fine straw and woven through it are strands
of richly colored silk. Ordinary Attu bas-
kets are worth from \$25 to \$150. Mrs.
Shepard's basket was woven for her as an
appreciation of food which she sent the
natives at a time when they were sadly in
need of it. Several months were expended
in its construction by the most expert
weavers on Attu Island.

Charles Rann Kennedy, whose one-act
play, "The Necessary Evil," has just ap-
peared in book form, remarked when some-
one mentioned "the tired business man" in
connection with serious drama: "If the tired
business man is tired, he ought to give up
business and not inflict himself on the
drama."

The recent Mississippi floods recall the
fact that Mark Twain once outlined the
various plans proposed to prevent them,
without, however, being able to decide on
which was the most practicable. In his
"Life on the Mississippi" he noted one re-
markable characteristic of the river which
he had studied so thoroughly—"that instead
of widening toward its mouth, it grows nar-
rower; grows narrower and deeper." In his
biography, "Mark Twain," Albert Bigelow
Palme remarks that the German Emperor
declared "Life on the Mississippi" to be
his favorite book.

NEW YORK LETTER.

W. H. W.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Since the death
of J. P. Morgan, Sturgis & Walton Company
here have put a new edition of Carl Hovey's
"Life of J. Pierpont Morgan" to press.
Within a year I predict that there will be at

JUST PUBLISHED

THE
JUDGMENT
HOUSE

By

Gilbert Parker

Now and then a book, a
novel, sweeps us off our
feet—lifts us out of the
work-a-day world and sets
us down in the delectable
country of romance—
breathless but happy. So
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story of wide spaces and of
a Cleopatra-like heroine
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the destinies of nations by
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GOES BROKE
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DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME

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PHER'S
ing—221 So. 3rd
An Ostrich

GENERAL EASTERN. Herbert Myrick
and James M. Cunningham were yesterday
found guilty at Boston of conspiracy to ob-
tain illegal second-class privileges for the
Orange and Boston Railroad.
The Buffalo (N. Y.) Chamber of Com-
merce has decided to call a mass meeting
to protest against the proposed Democratic
tariff schedule regarding the milling and
packing industries.
Ray Thompson, charged with the murder
of his sister, was found guilty yester-

lowing significant language:
"I have been greatly interested for
many years in gathering my collec-
tion of paintings, miniatures, porce-
lains and other works of art, and it
has been my desire and intention to
make some suitable disposition of
them or of such portions of them as
I might determine, which would ren-
der them prominently available for

prominent in the city. According
Carson City and this city. According
to some of their closest friends, it has
all along been mutually understood
between them and agreeable, too, that
Mrs. McCallie would marry Fasset
when the two of them were free to
do so.
Fasset is now living in Spokane,
Wash. It is understood here that he

Rudapest that Count Laszlo
Szechenyi and his wife (formerly
Gladys Vanderbilt) are to give up
their splendid establishment in An-
drassy street, where they built a
house a few years ago. It is stated
the Count has suffered heavy finan-
cial losses in various ventures under-
taken with some of his fellow-Hun-

SUMMARY

times in California.
of the Surface Waters of
red by the United States
y, just issued, shows many
ies in nomenclature, com-
e names having been given
ams and lakes by the early
risten most of the natural
countries. Such character-
ames as Deadman Creek,
anyon Creek are applied
at streams; in the area
report there are ten Dry
mburg creeks, two Jack-
n and Lion Canyon creeks,
ams, and two Mad rivers.
yon, and Bear Trap are ap-
six different water bodies.
ve Grizzly creeks. There are
water bodies, two Wildcat,
two Gatos (Cat, Spanish),
unk Creek, nine Deer creeks,
o Quail, two Dog, and one
s. There are also ten Devil
creeks, but the Salinas, main
an and Santa) cover a dozen
gazetteer. There is also a
and a dozen Snake and Rattle-
The fish are represented in
of Eel rivers, several Fish
e Sardine Creek.

e Value of Life.
a Telegraph:] We have heard
high cost of living, but we have
much about the high cost of
s high. It means a period of
omic disability, with little or
d much and expensive outgo-
ne of peace. In time of war
y is vastly more expensive.
war it cost just \$40,000 to kill
the present Balkan war it is
0. The average cost of dying
from \$15,000 to \$20,000.
ama Canal Zone Col. Gorgas
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ap. It costs Col. Gorgas just
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s of the earth at a cost of what
man spends for a week's cigars.
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akes its cost dirt cheap.
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ases of life in war with Col. Gor-
n of life-saving at \$2.63 per

Restaurant Laws.
rk Sun:] Recent decisions in
y of restaurant keepers for
eterious food have been made by
e Court of Alabama and the
ficial Court of Massachusetts.
a case the plaintiff ate scrambled
eggs and balled ham and suffered
aine poisoning. The court de-
ined the restaurant keeper was
e bacteria poison in taking
be rendered harmless by tak-
ing and because the food had
a peculiar odor which made it
ected before cooking. The
ourt held that there was but
e, where a plaintiff contracted
poisoning from eating chicken
restaurant keeper had bought
ed poultry but which proved
e from the West and to have
re.

Watch for the Moth.
ulus Globe Democrat:] The
ch is not too early to keep a
eye for the traces of the destruc-
t, for it is during the latter part
and April that the moth is
a locating desirable premises.
Install her eggs. A solution
of potash and spirits of rose-
mains to one pint, will destroy the
wise plan to place for garments
in the yard, exposing them to the
air for two or three hours dur-
ing the winter. When moths have
established themselves in a fur
it is difficult to get them out, but
efforts this may be accomplished
combining with a coarse
work should always be done in

In the Realm of Art and Artists.

Palette and Brush.

Current Art Topics.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

The Desert Hour-Glass.
Grey dawn and a wild range,
West wind and the wide sky,
And butter and sage brush,
And the vulture's shrill cry.
Idle on the mountains,
Blue sands on the plain,
A brass sun at noon-day,
And the hiss of the rain.
The crawl of mauve shadows,
Painted brow of the dune,
And copper of evening,
And the coyote's sharp tune.
For distance, vast silence,
Low voices in the grass,
The mystery of moonlight,
While night clouds wane and pass.
—Everett Carroll Maxwell.

Notes by Thomas Hill.

The artist who attempts to interpret on canvas his impressions of the overwhelming grandeur and ravishing beauties of the Grand Canyon and the Valley of the Yosemite is a man whose courage is sublime—and whose smacks of bravado. Nevertheless, many have dared, and a few may be said to have succeeded.
Among the successful ones was Thomas Hill, who has done much to honor art in America, and who, after a long and brilliant career as a man and an artist, died in 1901, in his seventy-ninth year, at Raymond, Cal., where his winter home was. His permanent studio was at Wawona, Mariposa county, forty-four miles away. His fragile health compelled him to spend most of his time in the Yosemite and at home.
Thomas Hill was born in Birmingham, England, and was a direct descendant of a Harvard Hill, the founder of penny ridge. His family came to America when he was a small boy, and settled at Taunton, Mass. His first pictures were painted in 1850, though nothing of any particular note was done till the year 1853, when he settled in Philadelphia. He was then a member of the old Graphic Club, and also of a academy.

In 1862 the state of his health compelled him to move to California. He opened a studio as a portrait painter, and occasionally did figure work. His trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice" was awarded first prize in the Art Union of San Francisco in 1865. In 1866 he went to Paris and studied with Paul Meyerheim, who was so much impressed by his painting of the Forest of Fontainebleau that he advised the young Californian to take up landscape painting as his life work. This excellent advice was followed, with results that have made Hill's name famous the world over.
Returning to the United States in 1867, the painter again opened a studio in Boston, and there painted some of his most famous pictures. However, his success did not insure him of health, and once more he returned to seek the healing balm of California climate. His anxious friends in the East were sure he would die of consumption, but he lived and worked out of doors perpetually, became strong and hard, worked hard, painted hundreds of pictures, and lived forty years more in the land of his adoption—the land of freedom, where people rise again from the dead, or at least appear to.

At the Centennial Exhibition held in Philadelphia, he won first medal for landscape painting, the titles of his pictures being "Yosemite Valley" and "Donner Lake." Both were purchased by Senator Stanford. Many of his best pictures, however, remain in California, not a few being right here in Los Angeles. E. J. Baldwin bought his magnificent "The Heart of the Sierras," paying for it \$10,000 for it. Hill was the father of no less than thirty-one medals. His daughter-in-law, Mrs. Willetta Hill, is a resident of Portland, Or. She is painting friends in Los Angeles, and is painting with her nine pictures and their characteristic beauty. All are on an academy board, and are of modern date. Beginning tomorrow, they will be on exhibition at the Friday Morn-



GLADYS KANST. BY ESTHER HUNT.

A number of these noble studies were made, of course, in the Yosemite Valley, where the painter lived so long and did such notable work. A few of them are rapid sketches, bold and free; others are more carefully executed, representing Hill in his most individual style. All are interesting, and more than worth while. Admirers of this famous California painter should not miss seeing them.

One of the most beautiful, as well as the most complete as a picture, to my mind, is "In the Foothills of Mariposa County," showing a horse and his rider as mere specks above the blue-gray abyss that lies below them. A feeling of immensity and mystery pervades the picture—a mystery that seems almost solved by the dry river bottom which stretches like a twisted loose thread to the very feet of the far-off mountains.
"Vernal Falls, Yosemite," shows us the descending waters like "slow-dropping veils of thinnest lawn" against the red cliffs that are carved in the shape of a horse-shoe. In the foreground are some remarkably well painted rocks that exhibit bluish gray reflections in the light, and that have the hard and sharp facets of cut jewels. In "Lake Leonore, California," we have a lovely mirror-like expanse placed among banks of tawny amber and sienna. Vigorous painting of rock and tree-trunk is noted in "Pine Tree on Big Creek, Near Wawona." Below the big tree and the big rock a lone fisherman is trolling his line in the placid stream.

There is one marine in the exhibition, a delightful bit in delicate blue-gray tones, with a touch of translucent green in the curve of the breaking wave. The pale light on the horizon lies in a level bar. Point Loma appears to the right, far away and faintly blue.

Five Portraits.

Esther Hunt, whose exhibition of portraits, held a few months ago, proved to be of such great interest, has added a few more canvases to her list of successes since she came to Los Angeles. Two of these are now on exhibition at the Friday Morn-

ing Club, where they will remain to the first of May. Three portraits—those of "The Cardinal," Miss Helen Anderson of Salt Lake City, Frederick M. Nicholas of Cleveland—shown before, are exhibited again. They are well worth seeing twice, and even three times. The club rooms are open every day to the general public from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. As good pictures are always to be found there, picture lovers should not fail to go often.

A charming portrait of a child, Gladys Kanst, claims the place of honor, though almost as notable is the daringly original presentment of Mrs. P. F. Harris, painted in a splendidly big and free way in a color scheme of pinks and browns. Mrs. Harris is a sister of the artist. She wears a picture hat, and there is grace and distinction in her simple pose. The face is fine, strong, richly colored, well modeled. One hand is firmly and deftly painted, though the other strikes me as looking clumsy, not truthful in its foreshortening.

Little Gladys is painted out-doors seated on a weather-beaten garden bench and playing with her doll. A sturdy little maid, self-reliant, fearless, gazing at you with candid blue eyes, she has the sweet, unconscious charm of childhood. The flesh is firm, made pink and brown by the fervid kisses of California's sunshine and zephyrs. Her white frock, cleverly painted, shows little touches of pink ribbon, and behind her this dainty hue is repeated in the blossoms of the brier.

ART NOTES.

The California State Normal School has just passed a most interesting week. The art students of the school held an exhibition, and W. M. R. French, director of Chicago Art Institute, gave two chalk-talks, one of them being on "The Pled Piper of Hamelin." Browning's poem, recited and illustrated at the same time in a most deft and graphic way. The art work at the Normal shows that the best influences are helping the students toward spreading the gospel of beauty. The department of art, under the personal supervision of Nellie Huntington Gere, who is a notably successful leader,

has four other young women of keen artistic intelligence as instructors—Anna Pamela Brooks, Esther Mabel Crawford, Bessie E. Hazen, Louise Frear Pinkney.

Although Helena Dunlap is not a post-impressionist, she is now exhibiting in Paris at the Independent Salon, among the Cubists and Futurists, three of her recent pictures, painted in Los Angeles. Her picture, "Vanity," recently shown here in the exhibition of the California Art Club, has been accepted at the Beaux-Arts—and this acceptance proves, of course, that she is not a post-impressionist.

Helma Heynse Jahn has been living in Venice, in a house on San Marcos Place. The house was built in 1480, and floors and walls are of stone, and also the stairways. This wonderful house was formerly a palace.

A Lancashire Collier's Hobby.

[Tit-Bits:] The collier's love for animals and birds is proverbial. He flies his pigeons, he races his whippets, "shows" his cats and his guinea-pigs, and subjects his chickens to egg-laying competitions.

Very important are the "Lark-singing Competitions" of the various lark clubs. These clubs are well organized, and the whole of the "fixtures" for the year are arranged and published with all the care shown by a league football club.

When passing along the street on a fine Saturday morning one may occasionally see two or more poles projecting from the upper windows of a public-house, from which are suspended ten or a dozen shining copper kettles. This is done to inform all whom it may concern that there is to be a lark-singing contest at that place in the afternoon, and that the kettles will be borne home by the owners of the successful birds.

You could spend a pleasant afternoon watching the contest. For an hour or so before the competition starts the owners of the birds will be arriving with their pets. The birds are carried in little cages carefully wrapped in an opaque black wrapper, for, by all the tenets of the lark-fanciers' catechism, they must be kept in perfect darkness from the time they leave home until the actual time of singing arrives. As the competitors increase in number the conversation becomes more animated, and the "points" and peculiarities of many birds are discussed.

At last the time arrives and the judge takes his seat in the singing-room. The birds are brought in, one at a time, from an adjoining room, the little cage is hung up on a hook in the wall, the black covering is removed, and the bird is left to please itself whether it sings or not. A few minutes is allowed for the bird to make up its mind, the time varying with different clubs. If, after the expiration of the limit, the bird has not started, the cage is taken down from the wall and again wrapped in its black covering.

Bird number two is put up and may immediately break forth into a torrent of song; a sudden stop, a few subdued notes are just audible, the song breaks forth again, a little tiring to the ear, perhaps, but beautifully clear; the song wavers and comes to a stop; the judge is carefully noting the hands of his watch. Two silent minutes go by. "Time," calls the judge, and the bird is again wrapped up. Seven and a quarter minutes of song.

The birds follow one another with varying success; some sulk and won't sing a note, while others are wonderfully "plucky" and sing as heartily as their open-air relations on the moors. At the end, when the last bird sings its song and is covered in its black cloth, everybody awaits the judge's award.

The results are read out, and as each successful competitor receives his prize he is heartily applauded.

The Lancashire lark-fancier is a wonderful enthusiast, and will dilate upon the merits of his birds for hours. One, he will tell you, is a "nine-minutes bird," but has no heart; a strange room upsets it, and it is of no use for competition purposes; but he will tell you that it is "a champion at bringing others on."

Another is plucky, but its song is too short; and so on, through about half-a-dozen, each in its own little cage, hung round the collier's kitchen. Then the fancier's better half will be anxious to show all the trophies, not kettles only—although there is sure to be a preponderance of them—but silver-plated cruet-stands, perhaps a silver teapot.

OPHER'S
Spring—221 So. Spring
Small For All Countries

GENERAL EASTERN. Herbert Myrick and James M. Cunningham were yesterday found guilty at Boston of conspiracy to obtain illegal second-class privileges for the Orange and Eastern Railroad.
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"I have been greatly interested for many years in gathering my collection of paintings, miniatures, porcelain and other works of art, and it has been my desire and intention to make some suitable disposition of them or of such portions of them as I might determine, which would render them prominently available for the instruction and pleasure of the

Carson City and this city. According to some of their closest friends, it has all along been mutually understood between them and agreeable, too, that Mrs. McCallie would marry Fassett when the two of them were free to do so.
Fassett is now living in Spokane, Wash. It is understood here that he will meet his bride-to-be at some

Budapest that Count Lasso Szechenyi and his wife (formerly Gladys Vanderbilt) are to give up their splendid establishment in Andrus street, where they built a house a few years ago. It is stated the Count has suffered heavy financial losses in various ventures undertaken with some of his fellow-Hungarian nobles.

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Grounds, Parks, Lakes.

any vine. Another that overlooked is the common form. For a single vine is unsurpassed in providing shade.

ORNIA orchardist recommends method of protecting trees from being gnawed by rabbits. To procure pig or beef liver, cut the trunk of trees with the rabbits may be able to reach the treatment should be effective. This "baptism of blood" in the least injure any trees. Certainly be fully tried in all sections.

Spirea. The most free-flowering of our old garden favorites is the spirea, and it is also the most hardy. In hot, dry climates like California, it is unfortunately, few people know it at its best. If you have a garden, you should have a spirea. It is a most beautiful shrub, and it is a fairly good flower. It is a most beautiful shrub, and it is a fairly good flower. It is a most beautiful shrub, and it is a fairly good flower.

Ornamental Trees

We have a magnificent assortment of hardy field-grown trees, evergreens, shrubs and vines, etc. Our stock of roses comprises all the well known varieties as well as many "new roses."

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PLANTS ON GARDEN

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EVERGREEN OAKS and

rees, Plants and

cultivated parks and on the streets the beautiful trees are to be met with where a man has been a "crank" (?) on giving each tree an abundance of room and has set them, fifty, sixty or seventy feet apart. Such trees are to be found in greatest numbers in some of the older cities and villages of the eastern United States.

Place Lawn Pools Now.

THE effect of growing aquatic plants upon lawns in tubs or pools is charming. No class of plants could give more pleasure and none require less care. A simple plan is to saw a barrel or hogshead in two parts and cleanse them thoroughly; set them in the warmest and sunniest part of the lawn; fill one-third of the depth of tub with good soil, and in this plant the root of the water plant; then fill the tub with water. Little further care will be needed except to replace the water as it evaporates.

Panama Hymn.

Lord of the sundering land and deep,
For whom of old, to suage thy wrath,
The floods stood upright as a heap
To shape thy host a dry shod path,

Lo, now, from tide to sundered tide
Thy hand, outstretched in glad release,
Hath torn the eternal hills aside
To blaze a liquid path for Peace.

Thy hand, engrafted in flaming steel,
Hath clutched the demons of the soil
And made their forge fires roar and reel
To serve thy seraphim in toil;

While round their pits the nations, bowed,
Have watched thine awful enginery
Compel, through thunderbolt and cloud,
The demigods to slave for thee.

For thee hath glaring Cyclops sweat,
And Atlas groaned, and Hercules
For thee his iron sinews set,
And thou wast lord of Rameses;

Till now they pause, to watch thy hand
Lead forth the first leviathan
Through mazes of the jungled land,
Submissive to the will of man:

Submissive through the will of us
To thine, the universal will,
That leads, divine and devious,
To world communions vaster still.

The titans rest; intense, aware,
The host of nations dumbly waits;
The mountains lift their brows and stare;
The tides are knocking at the gates.

Almighty of the human mind,
Unlock the portals of our sleep
That lead to visions of our kind,
And marry sundered deep to deep!
—[Percy Mac Kaye, in North American Review.]

Driving a Limited.

[Current Opinion:] Not matter alone, but the human mind, is strained beyond endurance.

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5 PERCENT ON SAVINGS
Having Cash to Make Profit With.
It is often remarked that with money you can make money and yet only one American in ten owns a Savings Pass Book.
If cash on hand will enable you to earn more profits, is there any argument against accumulating an opportunity fund in the Los Angeles Hibernian Savings Bank?
Open an account at this strong Bank. Write for literature on banking by mail.
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\$2000 per acre can be made. PLANTS NOW READY FOR SHIPMENT.
Also BERRIES, SMALL FRUIT, CACTUS, ASPARAGUS, Etc.
Write for information. J. B. WAGNER (The Rhubarb Specialist.) PASADENA, CALIFORNIA.

ance by the demands of modern railroad traffic. Imagine, says Mr Atwood, the mental strain of driving a Twentieth-Century Limited at seventy-five miles an hour! Dean R. Wood, who takes the Twentieth-Century Limited from Syracuse to Albany, was recently asked at a public hearing what his running time was between the two points in question. "Two hours and forty minutes," the engineer replied. "That's 148 miles in 162 minutes. We are allowed to make up twelve minutes for lost time, which we might drop. We can only go through Syracuse at eight miles an hour, and there are nine other slow-downs, so that we have to run about seventy to seventy-five miles an hour to get in on time. In 148 miles we meet 151 stop-signals, which I must locate in all kinds of weather, and if any of them are out of order I report the number of the signal when we get in." A leading railroad authority, questioned on the subject, admitted that it is doubtful if any human being can properly manage an engine and locate a signal every thirty-five seconds.

Fake Curios Sell Well.

[New York Sun:] Dr. Wakeling, the Egyptologist, says it is useless to warn the tourist against the fake curio. He buys and is sold with unfailing regularity and hardly any imitation is too gross to deceive him. Dr. Wakeling tells the story of a woman who bought a scarab from a boy who assured her that he had himself stolen it from the excavations in the Temple of Aknaton. She displayed her treasure triumphantly and always with the words, "And I am sure it must be true, for he had such an honest little face."

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Only a few weeks remain of the planting season. We have anticipated the enormous demand, and are supplying our customers in any quantity.

YELLOW JERSEY SWEET POTATO—Fine strong plants of this popular variety.

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Above grown on our trial grounds under the supervision of the well known specialist, J. P. Gonner.

LARGE GREEN GLOBE ARTICHOKE—The best sort for this section.

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GERMAIN'S GIANT BRANCHING ASTER—Strong plants for those who have neglected to plant seed.

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Ceanothus (Wild Lilac), Christmas Berry or Holly, Carpenteria, Calycanthus, Catalina Cherry, Pentstemon, Matilija Popples, and many others. If you are interested in planting the native plants of our state, write for my new price list now ready.

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When in need of clean, conscientiously executed HumaNaturAIDing services of any kind, I am sincerely yours to command.

I have selected and combined the very best by ten years constant test of every ancient and modern mode of treating the sick, inefficient, and unsuccessful—ever discovered in the Old world or the New.

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Ther-a-peu-tic (remedial)

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specifics were especially designed by Natural Law to lift the yoke of all hereditary, accidental or self-imposed diseases or deficiencies from your HumaNaturAid.

Your body is composed of three organisms—

Psychological (mental)

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All of these direct specifics are utilized by us to supply what is lacking in these three organisms, suited of course, to the needs of your particular case. The cause, location and name of your trouble matters not to us if our diagnosis convinces us that you are at all amenable to a natural cure.

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REMEMBER. We also own and operate the oldest and most up-to-date factory in the West, wherein we scientifically produce orthopedic apparatus, such as trusses, braces, belts, suspensory bandages, elastic hosiery, etc., for correcting all weak, malformed, misplaced or fallen organs and parts in either male or female HumaNaturAid.

Mechanical correctives for	Femoral Direct inguinal Indirect inguinal Navel
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We particularly specialize in patching up people made miserable by bungling surgical operations and produce other HumaNaturAIDing Utilities too numerous to mention here. Each one of which is invented, designed, manufactured and fitted anatomically perfect to suit the requirements of your individual case. For Comfort, Convenience, Unparalleledness and Sure Holding Qualities None Better Can Be Made.

WE WILL MAKE THESE GUARANTEED NECESSITIES AND SEND THEM TO YOU WITHOUT ANY TREATMENT. But should you prefer a cure, then they are only to be used temporarily—merely as a means to an end—like a sling and splints are applied to a broken arm, then thrown away—after they have served their purpose—and you are well.

Established in 1887. We will personally treat you, or by correspondence teach you, the simple working principles of Natural Law. This will enable you to understand, care for and culture your three organisms—Psychological, Anatomical and Physiological and their inherent functions and to get them and keep them in perfect harmony with this law. In short, we will simply train you how to be your own physician or master of your life, health, wealth, efficiency and all worth while living for will then be yours to command.

The International Academy of

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OPHER'S
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Hollywood.

GENERAL EASTERN. Herbert Myrick and James M. Cunningham were yesterday found guilty at Boston of conspiracy to obtain illegal second-class privileges for the Orange and North West Railroad.

lowing significant language:
"I have been greatly interested for many years in gathering my collection of paintings, miniatures, porcelains and other works of art, and it has been my desire and intention to make some suitable disposition of them or of such portions of them as I might determine, which would render them prominently available for

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Success Possible From Small Beginnings.

By Michael K. Boyer.

Gradual Growth. EXPERT TELLS HOW IT PAYS BEST IN END.

[The contributor to this week's poultry columns is Mr. Michael K. Boyer, the Poultry Editor of the Farm Journal, recognized throughout the United States as the originator and demonstrator of many new methods of successful poultry raising. Mr. Boyer's experience of more than thirty years of practical work qualifies him beyond a doubt to advise those who contemplate the raising of poultry on a small scale. Moderate capital, some experience and a lot of perseverance are the gist of his advice.]

This is the first of a series of stories by men who have done big things in the poultry business on small beginnings. Each week they will tell stories of success and failure and the why of each.

Mr. Graham presents a drawing this week showing Toulouse Geese, a famous old variety, traced back to France, and reaching its zenith of perfection, in utility and fancy values, with the English. This immense fowl attains the astonishing weight of twenty to twenty-five pounds in its most highly developed state. It is a fine layer, and offers many interesting problems in the breeding and raising domain.]

WHO should undertake poultry work, and what inducement is there in the enterprise to warrant an investment? These are questions which come up from time to time, and the man with some spare money is in doubt, probably, on account of the failures that have been reported to him, or quite likely from the fact that "the hen is such an insignificant animal that profits cannot be expected."

A certain class entered into the poultry work on borrowed capital. It was from the start a millstone around the neck. Others had just about enough to make the start, but not a dollar reserved as working capital—hence debt. There are two essentials, one is capital and the other experience. They go hand in hand. One is as important as the other, but where one or the other is lacking, it would be better to have more experience and less capital than plenty of money and no understanding of the requirements.

Begin in a small way. This is especially important in the case of the man who is limited in experience. Gradually increase the capacity of the plant as both experience and capital will warrant. On such foundations successful poultry farms are built. An excellent illustration is given in the experience of the Curtiss Brothers of Ransomville, N. Y. They began at the bottom of the ladder—made the start with a few hens—slowly but surely increased the capacity—and today have the largest poultry plant in New York, and one of the largest in this country. It is a grand example of careful thinking, hard work and good management.

More cases similar to the one above could be cited showing the advisability of small beginnings and careful building. The writer has yet to learn of failures where the business was built up step by step—but, oh, how many "gigantic concerns" have fallen where capital was lavishly used from the start and where experience was woefully lacking! No business in any line will stand such follies.

Poultry keeping is not a haven of rest. It is not an occupation that will be successful in the hands of men who never made a success of anything they undertook. It is a business that calls for brains; it calls for good commonsense. There is not much hard, manual labor attached to poultry culture, but there is so much sameness, so much repetition, that men without backbone easily become tired.

In foreign countries the peasant's keep small flocks, probably not more than one or two hundred, but they give these the best of care. The work is generally performed by the housewife, assisted by the husband when at home from his regular occupation. These peasants will sell their eggs and poultry in the nearest markets, and the income pays the rent, buys clothing for the children, as well as adding to a fund laid aside for a rainy day. A few fowls properly cared for by a widowed woman with scant income will give better returns for the labor spent than could be realized at

doing laundering or hiring out as a domestic. The man who has reached the age limit—and in many concerns a man at 50 is considered a back number—can keep the wolf from the door by caring for a limited number of fowls. The schoolboy with a few pens of "chickens" will have an occupation that will broaden his mind, properly exercise his muscles, and keep him in the pink of health, by each day, before and after school hours, taking care of his flocks.

There are health, profit and happiness in the work if it is carefully performed and in a spirit of love.

But the hen will not nor cannot suffer neglect. She will not support the man or woman who merely speculates with her. She will not be able to make eggs without the proper material and the proper care. Investigate a failure and the truth comes out—she has not had proper care.

The market is all right. Eggs and chickens are staple articles. They need no introduction; the public has already been educated up their use, and, might be mentioned, the public is acquainted with conditions. It knows a fresh article, and will continue its dealing with those who furnish satisfactory products.

The renter can have both pleasure and profit with a few hens in the back yard. Very many cases are known where on a city lot enough eggs are sold to pay for the feed, and besides, the family is liberally supplied with eggs and poultry for its own use at no cost whatever. Many a delicate wife, daughter or son has received the best of tonic in the care of a few fowls. It is a rest for one to divert his mind from care

and worry to an occupation so full of life.

Getting back to poultry-raising as a business, it should not be entered into as an exclusive affair until the attendant has fully educated himself to the work and has accumulated the proper facilities. Five hundred hens properly cared for will make a fair living; in many cases a very good living. But such a result cannot be gained without the proper knowledge.

The question may arise, "What is considered a living?" It cannot alone be measured by figures. Some men can support families and enjoy life on \$1.50 a day, others on \$2. Many are uncomfortable on \$5 a day. A young man reared in luxury would consider \$5 as pauperism. In the town of Hammon, N. J., one man with about 1000 hens is making a clear profit of \$5 a day; another man with 600 hens clears \$1000 a year. Such figures should be tempting enough for men who want to work.

Women seem admirably adapted to this work. A woman, as a rule, is more successful than a man. She seldom undertakes anything unless she has a love for it. That is the secret. This love calls forth all her energies. She overlooks nothing. Every small detail must be attended to. It is the little leaks that sink them, and they know her voice. Her gentle ways inspire confidence and contentment. Another pointer: Contented and happy hens produce the egg yields.

A woman studies. She does not "know it all"; she is ever ready to learn. On the other hand, at the end of the first year the average man sets himself up as an expert,

and at the end of three years he considers himself a veteran. It is about that time his enterprise becomes shaky; he draws from the business, and the result is assured that keeping hens for profit is good in theory but poor in practice.

Beginners start with great enthusiasm. They get down to pencil and paper, startle themselves with the "business" they can plainly see an income connected with it. They get down to the actual work, and the test of their business is often of short duration. The continual sameness of the work, the application required, the constant necessity—the work from morning to night—Sundays, as well as week days, days off—soon causes a reaction; the shirking of duty, the fowls are made comfortable, and the business fails.

This business calls for men of grit, of energy, of ambition. There must be a forward move. Men of ambition, who are easily discouraged, and who do not undertake the work.

The man who sticks to the business, the man who succeeds. It takes hold on when everything seems to be going wrong, but the man with grit and perseverance is the secret of success; those who become faint-hearted will be able to show a dollar of profit.

[Copyrighted 1913 by the Empire Publishing Co.]

The Great Goose of France,

BY LOUIS PAUL GRAHAM.

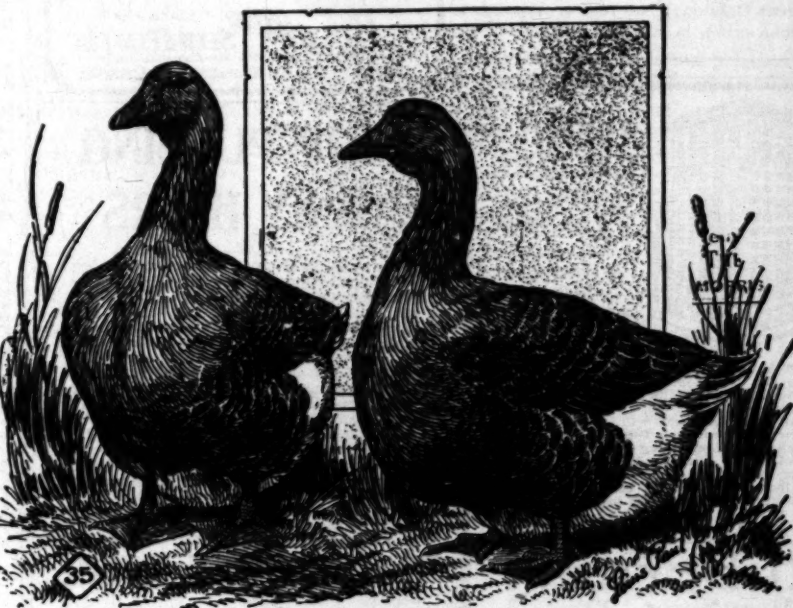
Great not only in size, but in its popularity and extensive breeding, the Toulouse Goose, all authorities agree, originated in the Haute Garonne Department of France, of which Toulouse is the capital.

The Toulouse Goose is a wonderfully good layer of very large white eggs. It seems that the female rarely becomes broody, and, therefore, other means of incubating the eggs must be found, either chicken hens or common geese. On large farms making the rearing of geese for market a specialty constructed incubators are in operation for the hatching of the eggs. The goslings are comparatively easy to rear, provided they have good grazing land for geese. They require good grass to grow them to perfection.

A flock of good geese, preferably a variety such as this, is a profitable adjunct to any

farm. They are comparatively easy to handle, in summer requiring no shelter of any kind. Oftentimes the entire flock settles down for the night in one corner of the pasture under the lee of a fence or clump of bushes. In the winter simple sheds or "lean-tos" appear to afford ample protection. It is best to have running water or a pond of some kind within easy access, and plenty of food should be provided.

Geese are heavy eaters, consume a large amount of grain, but they convert it rapidly into flesh and bone. They are especially salable for the holiday trade at Christmas time, and before killing are confined to coops for two weeks and heavily fed on a ration calculated to lay on fat quickly; goose not being considered best for the table unless the flesh is heavily streaked with fat.

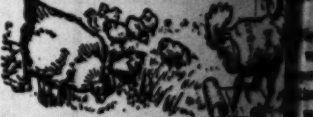


TOULOUSE GEES.

This is a famous old variety. Originated in France, it has reached greatest perfection, both in utility and fancy values, in the hands of the English breeders. The Toulouse is very popular in the United States, where it is widely bred. In color the fowls are generally a dark steel gray with the stern, tail and paunch white. The bill and legs are deep orange and the fowls reach enormous size. The standard weights in America require 16 to 20 pounds for females; 20 to 25 pounds for males. The standard in England requires them to weigh about three pounds heavier than in America.

[504]

Scratching



[Philadelphia North American:] Beeler, a superintendent in one of the Wayneboro shops, has devised a method for ascertaining when the chickens are laying. He uses trap nets at each nest connected electrically with a bell in the kitchen of his house. Following up the ringing of the bell, he is able to tell which of his hens is which do not. His record shows that of his hens laid twenty-one eggs in three consecutive days, while the rest laid nine. The latter is marked in the record.

[New York Herald:] The United States Department of Agriculture claims the country in point of egg production is "Cornell Supreme," and the pride of Prof. James Rice, of the department of the college, who has pronounced her record.

The hen has laid in three years an aggregate of 8,333 eggs, which is 25.82 times her own weight. It was announced today, however, the championship title over "Cornell Supreme," another hen, which laid 8,333 eggs.

[Farm Journal:] To keep the health keep them in a clean, dry place from drafts, feed them on a ration of sound, sweet grain, and take a bath when they want to. Keep a supply of grit, shells, and pigeon size, and last but not least, with me that pigeons are the healthiest of the feathered tribe.

[New York Sun:] The hen is a creature of habit, as is shown by the fact that the birds liked, one day out of yellow corn and the other day out of corn. Those hens would not feed wheat, then for a month or so, avoid it until in their second year find that it is an accustomed food.

[Baltimore American:] The Department of Agriculture has been that a pond of water will keep the Indian Runner ducks from getting too fat.

to drink and occasionally to be for drinking purposes, a tin vessel eight inches deep, filled with fresh water three times daily, will answer, and a tub is large enough for them to

[Baltimore American:] I never had a single egg. Last year I had 800 eggs, often got 600 eggs a day, yet every egg they laid at market prices. At the time I was buying eggs at advanced prices from a neighbor I kept the same strain of fowls as together I bought 25,000.

[Farm Journal:] Some hens are not so quick to cackle until they have a nest and are quite a distance from the nest. The writer has a hen that was a writer for a time and then reappeared, insinuated call near the poultry yard, she was never known to climb the fence to find the nest, but it was discovered under the floor of the back piazza, a considerable distance from the poultry yard, where no one would ever think of looking for it.

[Farm and Fireside:] Gather the eggs, and keep them in a cool, dry place until sold. It was found by government egg experts, while working on a farm, that out of 385 clean, infertile eggs were collected twice a day and kept in a cave or cellar, that was cool and dry, and they were taken to town, and kept on the way to town, 375, or 385, were "firsts" when candled. Some time, out of 479 clean but for which were allowed to remain in the until marketed, only 60, or 13.2 per cent, candled out first-class. This is a perfect record and is duplicated often.

[New York Sun:] It is well to have water fountains as far from the main house as possible, for there will be a parade from the mash hoppers to the water fountains and back, and in the birds get additional exercise. As an eat, lay down and do 25 per cent of exercise. Skim milk is very valuable for getting egg production.

[Baltimore American:] Ex-Secretary of the Department of Agriculture says that, between the producer and the consumer, there is an annual loss of \$45,000,000 of the egg crop of the United States, the portion of which falls on the farmer by far the largest producer. Of this enormous loss, about one-third, or \$15,000,000, is caused by heat, which develops the embryo of the fertile egg, causing it to be to the trade as a "blood ring." A fertile egg, such an egg will stand a degree of temperature without serious deterioration than will a fertile egg.

[Farm Journal:] When one of my birds was forced to keep her beak open to breathe at all I suddenly recalled I had seen used in my childhood by a family servant who used to regard me as a pest, and I used to regard her as a pest. I took the protesting victim by my knees, opened her beak wide and, with my forefinger, thrust down her throat a generous sprinkling of cayenne pepper. In the morning she was perfectly well and has never since shown the slightest symptom of a cold.

[Baltimore American:] At eight weeks of age, Indian Runner ducks should weigh at least 10 pounds, and are delicious broiled, baked or roasted. Their eggs are pure white and of a very low flavor. Needing only very low heat, Indian Runners can be easily raised by the housewife in a very limited backyard space. Baby corn that the birds liked, one day out of yellow corn and the other day out of corn. Those hens would not feed wheat, then for a month or so, avoid it until in their second year find that it is an accustomed food.

[New York Sun:] Few persons know that eggs consist of, although the question is often asked. The results of tests made by the Department of Agriculture show that about seven-eighths of the white of the egg is water, the remaining one-eighth

Plain Truth and Simple

This Hu

NOTE: Nature cures; not the Physician

SUMMARY

Men, Women and Affairs in the Kaleidoscope.

By Genevieve Farnell-Bond.

An April Way.

Just we two on an April day—
Just we two on a violet way;
Woods aglow with a feathery green,
Ruby and gold like fire between.
Nay, is it wrong that my heart is a-flutter,
Full of a joy that it may not utter?

Just we two where the brook breaks over
Spreading leaves of an early clover.
Glance of an eye, and touch of a hand,
Stir in the boughs, and we understand.
Life is a-thrill with a new-born beauty—
Love, shall we garner its precious booty?

Something About Friendships.

Poor abused, misused and misapplied title—friend! We are prone to speak of all people with whom we are on even the remotest footing of intimacy as our friends. If we really entertained a friendly feeling toward all these people what a lovely world it would become! But we do not. More than half of those whom we term our friends we discuss with other "friends," criticising and grilling them generally. If we indulged these criticisms for the purpose of being fair and frank, as we claim to do, we would say what we have to say concerning our dear friend's fault face to face, and heart to heart—just like that. Sad to relate, if we were to cultivate this habit generally, we would lose a few of our so-called friends. Probably the loss would not be so great as might be supposed. The friend whom you are holding at the expense of truth has already lost you as a friend.

Now don't let this proposition start a stampede among those dear friends who have been just dying to get a whack at one another—friends who like one another in the main, but who, through petty jealousies, and small causes not sufficient to start a real row, would enjoy the opportunity of telling someone else his faults—"frankly and in all kindness of spirit."

We have friends of this kind whose boast it is that anything they think about another they are ready to say "right out." And they do. If you excite their animosities in any way, they use this delightful habit of frankness to make whatever thrusts they please from under the robe of loyalty and justice. This habit is as dishonest as the habit of roasting your friend "behind his back"—dispute it who dare.

It is a bad thing to be a self-appointed judge of your friend. I know a woman, good and of strong mentality, who had the strangest effect upon the young friends whom she drew about her. She had an extraordinary discernment of worth and good traits in these young people, and had the faculty of making them love and trust her. When she was on the inside of their confidences, unconsciously to herself she assumed a superiority to the gifts of genius which she discovered. She encouraged, pruned, admired or derided according to her conceptions of these gifts. Sometimes she overreached herself. For instance, she had no sympathy nor understanding for poetry. One of her own effusions when very young, published in a country newspaper, had been derided. She therefore stopped writing it herself and derided all efforts in this direction ever afterward. This derision silenced the voice of one young girl poet, worshipfully attached to her at the time, for many years. A good thing, eh? Well, maybe. But the girl has since gained recognition.

The sad sequel to these friendships is that almost without exception the young people withdrew from their friend's life and influence. Those who were big and noble did so gently and silently. Others did so eruptively. All of which goes to show that there is a time when one man ruleth over another to his own hurt, biblically speaking. Translated it means that all of these young things felt that there was something even more precious and necessary than friendship, and this was freedom from that subtle mental dominance of their friend—the stronger because confusing in its brilliancy, and obscure in its limitations. No matter how delightful the bondage, genius will brook no fetters. Fetter it even in the most gentle way in the world, and it loses its bearings. Its wings are crippled. The friend of a genius must be a genius in his own way.

There are times when we must get away

from our best friends. If we are forced into constant daily contact with them a magnetic condition results which repels us as strongly as we are normally attracted. Temporary partings are their only cure.

And the gods deliver the girl from her friend who, seeing the said girl a few times in public with the same gentleman, sweetly refers to him in speaking to the girl as "your friend." The term is, to say the least, ambiguous in this application. It bears too close relationship to the term "my friend," used a good deal by a certain kind of little footlight trippers. The young woman whose male escort is referred to in this manner should raise her lorgnette, assume a blank English stare, and ask languidly: "To which one do you refer?"

Friend is one of those words like genius, ideals and religion, with which we are ashamed to be seen in public, in their real and serious significance. If one of them catches up with us, and attempts to get into the front door, we sneak around and let ourselves in the back way, and so absolve ourselves from responsibility.

Friend is a beautiful and dignified title; it should not be profaned. And blessed are you who are entitled to wear it.

Do's and Don'ts in Business.

Don't go into business unless you have stability of character and sufficient strength to resist advice.

Don't, on the other hand, go into it when you are too stubborn to consider advice that may come from a reliable source.

Don't go into it under the influence of an inflated enthusiasm pumped into you by someone else. Have the good sense and the nerve to investigate the representations even of your best friend.

Don't go into partnership with someone in whom you have perfect confidence, and whom you have known all your life, without having everything down in black and white, and on the same strict business basis that you would deem necessary with a stranger. If you do not take such precautions, don't be surprised at anything that may happen. Better be careful and never discover your friend's dishonesty as long as you live, than be careless and later howl about a broken ideal—in business, at least.

Don't go into business with the idea that it is going to be a social tea party.

Don't imagine that your business associates are asking you out to dine, setting up the drinks on every occasion, and treating you to 50-cent cigars simply because you are such a thoroughly fine fellow. When this sort of thing commences to happen, it wouldn't take a soothsayer to surmise an ax, although it might take one to locate it.

When a big proposition is put up to you, involving careful financing, when you have looked it all over carefully from every possible angle, and feel absolutely satisfied that there is no trap laid for you, consult your attorney. He may be able to spring it before it gets you, and to save you from destruction by the shifting of a word.

Don't believe that you will be able to work eighteen hours out of the twenty-four, and retain the head to successfully cope with your competitors.

Don't give too much time to enjoying the fruits of your labor before you are sure that the tree is well-rooted.

Don't keep your nose so close to your own business that you find no time to observe what other business men and women are doing. You may wake up some day to find yourself far behind in the race.

Don't think it unnecessary to cultivate the human relations in order to be a success in business. Without such relations one can have no knowledge of human nature, and a knowledge of human nature is vitally necessary to affairs transacted by human beings.

Don't believe that you can be a success if you cultivate a grasping, crabbed, mean, frigid spirit. Men will shrink from you, and give their business to the "other fellow."

Don't, on the other hand, believe that you will last very long if you give too much time to the convivialities. You may gain a large number of friends of a certain kind, but business men will not trust you.

Do not believe that trickery and dishonest methods are the quickest means to success and prosperity. It does not take other sharp business men very long to discover your methods, when they will either

circumvent them or give you a wide berth.

Don't believe that it is impossible to attain a high measure of success or to accumulate a fortune by being strictly straight in your dealings. One may be "wise as a serpent, and harmless as a dove."

Build a reputation of never forgetting business favors. It will gain you many more.

Do not forget that courtesy and command may go hand in hand.

Don't be afraid to listen to new ideas. If inadvisable, you need not adopt them, and you may chance upon something that will be worth a mint.

Don't become fixed in your notions, and inflexible in your methods. Change is the law of all growth and expansion.

Never forget those who serve you best.

Don't be afraid to extend a helping hand to the other fellow toiling up the stony path over which you traveled before you reached the paths of safety.

The Matter of Mating.

What is the most potent influence in the selection of a life mate? Isn't that a poser? Everybody has no doubt thought about it, and has probably found an answer consistent with his own particular experience. "Well, really," confessed a male relative of mine, "I personally did not have anything to do with the selecting. I love Letty, of course—but, ah, I say, don't repeat this to Letty."

There you are, you poor helpless men! I wonder how many of you, like Cousin Henry, had nothing to do with the selecting, but just naturally found yourselves on the way to the altar, to receive the halter? Not many of you will admit it even if it be true. What? Does any one dare to insinuate that the prerogative of the lord of creation may be usurped? Perish the thought!

"I married to spite another woman!" admits one man. "I married to spite another man!" admits another. "I really did not love Ellen particularly when we were married," says a third, "although I grew to love her very much afterward," he added quickly. This last was a case where the bridegroom thought there was something doing in papa-in-law's exchequer. "I married your mother because she was the prettiest thing I ever laid eyes on!" one father told his children. "I married your father because my mother urged the match and told me that his parents were very wealthy," confessed the wife of this husband.

And so the tragedy-comique proceeds. Sometimes two intellectual people meet and marry because of tastes and interests held in common. Sometimes they marry in a fever of passion. Sometimes two lovers jog along, one very fond, the other semi-indifferent, until the fond one falls heir to a snug bit, when the semi-indifference is suddenly transformed to a frenzy of devotion. Sometimes the boys and girls brought up in the same town or village marry each other through pure inertia, or because that is what their parents did before them, and the grandparents before the parents, and so on. It's the thing to do. One must have a home and children, or lay himself liable to the gossip. And as to the poor girl, she must either become an object of pity for life or break away from the home ties, hike out for a big city, and losing herself there, become a "bachelor girl." Although why the married woman whose husband spends all of his evenings away from home, who makes her ask for every penny she receives, or who, after liberally imbibing, amuses himself by vociferously chastising her (this is the polite way to say it)—should pity the self-supporting, independent, contented spinster is not quite clear.

But there are some people who believe that they are selecting their mates with a reasonable amount of common sense, and because they are in love. Almost everyone is capable of falling in love, but very few people really do it. They think that they have done it, and mistake the little domesticated lukewarm affair for the real grand passion. If you suggested to these that there could be anything else, and attempted to describe it, they would laugh at you, and tell you that you were merely repeating the pretty dream of adolescence, and that there is no such thing as you describe. Oh, piffle! Let them alone! It would be cruel to waken them. They have gotten along very com-

fortably in their mediocre way on the

warm dilution. You know what happens when they do wake up after it is too late. Dear, mild, easy-going man cannot remember what has happened to him to make him restless, so full of unaccountable temper, and so uproariously irritable, the odor of goose grease and volatile ment.

Or perhaps it is ma who is hit. She begins to dress more youthful, wears a rose in her bosom, has unaccountable alternately of gaiety and gloom. She receives a sudden repulsion for domestic and domestic duties generally. For if she could only see through the life of her romantic worship!

Yes, there is such a thing as being about in our romantic youth, only to find more beautiful, pa and ma, but as you did not know it in your own mind, better let it alone—burn your fingers.

Your Own Feet.

Your own feet are the best in the world to stand on, believe me. When you are standing on somebody else's feet you quite know what those feet are going to do. Nevertheless a whole lot of people through life on somebody else's feet, commence when they are babies, and their unfortunate parents walk the floor of them when they would be really more comfortable in their little cribs. They break in the "old lady" and the "young man" as early as possible, so that if it will be easier later on.

The fellow who uses someone else's feet never makes a stand for himself. He is for the other fellow to accumulate, and finds some clever way to graft. He openly lives on his associates, and lies, always has wonderful stories to tell about himself, and has many young men. Have you met him? Would you know him? You saw him? Ten to one you would. He's a bonnie boy to look at.

A Climbing Rose.

If I were but a climbing rose—
What would I do then? Goodness knows I'd climb up to your window, dear, I'd climb and nod and peep and peer, I'd learn the secret of that art. By which you capture every heart. I'd boldly swing into your room, And fill it with a sweet perfume; And if you dared to venture near I'd reach right out and kiss you here.

GENEVIEVE FARNELL-BOND

Neutral Water Is Taint.

[New York Sun.] According to the earnest there is what might be called round, or rather neutral water, where there is no use of trying to catch—unless it be that some kind of piscatorial brainstorm has taken an insane human might grab it.

This neutral water is the part of where its flow encounters the regnation of the salt water of the ocean into which it finally empties. The ebb and the flow of the water of the bay runs up into the hills, and on the reverse the water ascends several miles again to be leading into the salt sea.

There is a midway between the fresh water points, however, from shifts. Around this midway blue and other salt-water fish, if it all, will hover on the coast with fresh-water fringe will bring in habit currents that are devoid of line ingredient. If the fish are o cast bait in this neutral water, likely to get either one kind or the other.

More Battleships.

[Tit-Bits.] "Do you think," said a fashionable woman the other day, "ought to have two more battleships?" "I do, most emphatically," replied a young lady. "I was at Quantico a few weeks last year, and there were not enough battleships there to furnish coats for the women who visited the

KINKS IN THE KITCHEN.

Milk Protector.
[Christian Science Monitor:] A bottle which is left in an open place will gather dust. No matter how carefully the paper top is removed, that has accumulated on it will still be there. The New Haven Journal says that to protect milk bottles from the dust is to place paper bags over them and fasten securely by twine or rubber bands.

Making Sandwiches.
[Washington Star:] If sandwiches are to be used for some time after made they can be wrapped in wax paper and put in a tin bread or cake box. If they are to be used immediately, keep them in the ice box. Wax paper is carried for a picnic in the car, and is sometimes taste of the box they are in, and if they are wrapped in wax paper they carry better in a wicker basket through which the air circulates. Fruit sandwiches are more general than they used to be, and are so good that they ought to form a part of the sandwich repast. They satisfy a craving for sweets, and are more easily made than cakes.

IN THE LIBRARY.

Covers for Pillows.
[Baltimore American:] The woman has ample opportunity to display her artistic talent when furnishing a room, for the table runner and the cushions can be examples of her hand. The square pillow no longer enjoys popularity, the oblong pillow usurped its reign. Lovely designs are displayed, stamperies of heavy crash, pongee, and Pepper berries are always in the library, so a pillow embracing this design should be provided for the room. Using several shades of work the leaves solid and pad the heavily with darning cotton, cover with silk of a bright scarlet. Red, red wooden beads are purchased from the needlework shops, and these are used to the pillow, forming the pepper berries. Pad the stem lengthwise and stitch carefully with the silk. The crosswise with the silk. The stitch is preserved. If the berries are desired, outline each one with blue Willow and Butterflies.

Willow and Butterflies are a combination, and if care is observed in making them they will be as lovely as the natural ones. Strands of darning cotton at a padding the blossoms and work with the silk. Pad the stems with green and brown silks are used for the butterflies' wings, while the heads are embroidered with blue. These making these pillows finish the linen fringe three inches in width.

FOR THE WINDOWS.

Set of Curtains.
McClure's Newspaper Syndicate has two sets of curtains are wanted for the window the set which hangs in the window should be of thin, sheer material, and that which hangs at the side of the window should be of heavier material. Any cotton material can be dyed in a color for the outer set of curtains. A softer, more harmonious color may be obtained by dyeing the material. First dye it in yellow, then in blue, then in green for a gray tone; or dye it in blue for a deep, intense shade of blue.

lace curtains are badly torn they should be washed; then the worst of the lace should be used to mend the other. From the old curtain to match the new, dip it in stiff starch and iron it over the worn place, and iron it hot iron. The iron dries it in place.

Kansas City. When he said he is only 15 years old the court transferred the case to the Juvenile Court.

INCORPORATIONS. Idmetlight Company, incorporators W. McK. Barbour, A. C. Smith and George H. Barnes, capital stock \$25,000, subscribed \$300; St. Anthony Mining Company, incorporators W. E. Burke,

No case of contagious blood poison is ever cured until the last particle of the virus has been removed from the circulation. The least taint left in the blood will, sooner or later, cause a fresh outbreak.

An extra big price—on demand. We deliver in Hollywood.

"CHRISTOPHER"

551 South Broadway—341 N. Spring

oscope.

their mediocre way on the lake. You know what happens when you wake up after it is too late. Easy-going ma cannot console you when you open to pa to make him as full of unaccountable spurs as so uproariously irritable over goose grease and volatile ma. It is ma who is hit. She is more youthful, wears a red, red bosom, has unaccountable bursts of gaiety and gloom. She is a sudden repulsion for dishwashing duties generally. Poor ma only see through the little of romantic worship! It is such a thing as we dream of, romantic youth, only infinitely full, pa and ma, but as long as know it in your own romance alone—burn your fingers.

feet are the best in the world, believe me. When you see somebody else's feet you have what those feet are going to do as a whole lot of people go on somebody else's feet. They are when they are babies, and make parents walk the floor with their little cribs. They want to be the "old lady" and the "funny" as possible, so that it will come on. Now who uses someone else's feet as a stand for himself. He walks her fellow to accumulate, and the clever way to graft. He borrows on his associates, bluffs, grabs, says has wonderful stories to tell himself, and has many women friends. Would you know him? Would you know him? Ten to one you would. You would like to look at.

but a climbing rose—could I do then? Goodness knows up to your window, dear—and nod and peep and peer! the secret of that art you capture every heart! swing into your room, with a sweet perfume; you dared to venture near right out and kiss you, dear.

Neutral Water Is Taboo. [New York Sun:] According to old there is what might be called neutral water, in other words, rather neutral water, in other words, there is no use of trying to make it neutral. It is that some fool has a natural brain storm snatches but a human might grab a

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More Battleships Needed. [H.H.H.] "Do you think," asked a woman the other day, "that we have two more battleships?" "No, most emphatically," replied the lady. "I was at Queensboro last year, and there were no battleships there to turn back for the women who wanted to

"Home, Sweet Home"

For Wife and Mother.
For Daughter and Maid.

KINKS IN THE KITCHEN.

[Christian Science Monitor:] The milk which is left in an open window to dry will gather dust. No matter how carefully the paper top is removed the dust which has accumulated on it will sift into the milk. The New Haven Journal-Courier, in a way to protect milk bottles exposed to the dust, is to place paper bags over them and secure them by twine or a rubber band.

[Washington Star:] If sandwiches are to be used for some time after they are made they can be wrapped in waxed paper and put in a tin bread or cake box. Some people wrap them in a slightly damp cloth and keep them in the ice box. When sandwiches are carried for a picnic lunch they are carried in the box they are carried in and if they are wrapped in waxed paper they are better in a wicker basket through which the air circulates.

[Brooklyn Daily Eagle:] True economy means a knowledge of the quality as well as the price of the various foods needed for daily consumption; it teaches that large cooking apples, for instance, are cheaper in proportion than small ones, as there is less waste in peel and core; that unsound fruit is not only harmful, but uneconomical, as so much has to be, or should be, thrown away; that large joints for small families are wasteful; that if meat is allowed to go sour it should be consigned to the waste bucket, but that if the skillful housewife will spend a part of her time in making the cold meat while sweet into an appetizing dish, she may often evolve a good and nutritious dinner out of what was apparently an unsightly bone.

IN THE LIBRARY.

[American:] The needlewoman has ample opportunity to display her artistic talent when furnishing the library, for the table runner and the many cushions can be examples of her handiwork. A square pillow no longer enjoys its popularity, the oblong pillow has replaced its reign. Many designs are displayed, stamped on the backs of heavy crash, pongee or burr. Paper berries are always effective in the library, so a pillow embroidered with the design should be provided for the room. Using several shades of green and blue, the leaves solid and pad the berries with darning cotton, covering with silk of a bright scarlet. If preferred, wooden beads are purchasable at the needlework shops, and these can be used in the pillow, forming the pepper berries. Pad the stem lengthwise and work this crosswise with the silk, laying the stems carefully, so that a perfect outline is preserved. If the berries are embroidered, outline each one with black.

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[Washington Star:] The shelves of the linen closet can be finished in any way which insures cleanliness. Plain, unpainted boards that can be scrubbed with borax and hot water are as sanitary as any

where it sticks until the next washing. Net can sometimes be fastened on the back of a torn curtain in this way; and sometimes the torn design in a lace curtain can be mended with thread stitches or stitched in place over a piece of net.

[Brooklyn Daily Eagle:] True economy means a knowledge of the quality as well as the price of the various foods needed for daily consumption; it teaches that large cooking apples, for instance, are cheaper in proportion than small ones, as there is less waste in peel and core; that unsound fruit is not only harmful, but uneconomical, as so much has to be, or should be, thrown away; that large joints for small families are wasteful; that if meat is allowed to go sour it should be consigned to the waste bucket, but that if the skillful housewife will spend a part of her time in making the cold meat while sweet into an appetizing dish, she may often evolve a good and nutritious dinner out of what was apparently an unsightly bone.

THE FAMILY PURSE.

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[Christian Science Monitor:] Candles in colors to match the color scheme are used for decoration and light on the dinner table, says the New Haven Journal-Courier. If one candelabrum is used, it is placed in the center of the table; if two or more they are placed at the ends. Single candlesticks are set at intervals along the sides and on the corners of the table.

[Baltimore American:] Sugar spoons of filigree silver may seem like an absurdity, but none the less they are practical as well as ornamental for the lace-like design is so close that the saccharine grains do not sift through its mesh. Sometimes the handles of these delicate spoons are also of filigree, but again they are of plain silver or gold when not of Russian enamel or carved ivory.

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shelves could possibly be. White enameled paint produces an easily cleaned hard finish, which is attractive. Scalloped shelf paper can be used on these shelves; and occasionally a young bride is found who ambitiously fits out her linen closet with scalloped and embroidered shelf covers.

The sheets, towels, pillow slips and wash cloths should be kept on the shelves that are easier to reach—those at about chest height. Blankets, comforters and bedspreads can be piled on the upper shelves, where they are out of the way. Toilet supplies can be kept on the lower shelves. Soap should always be piled loosely, so that it will dry out before it is used, and it should be piled on a separate piece of paper, as it stains and sticks to the cover of the shelf.

Tabulating the Linen.

On the door of the linen closet a pad of paper and a pencil can be hung to enable the housewife to keep tab on her supplies. All supplies put into the closet can be noted down, as well as those taken out; and the amount of linen received from the wash each week, and the amount given out for the various rooms can also be recorded.

All linen should be plainly marked. Embroidered letters, made in the decorative colors of the different rooms, serve to identify the furnishings of the different beds; if the beds are of the same size, and no attempt is made to keep their furnishings separate, they can all be lettered alike. Cross-stitch letters are just as effective and durable and decorative, too, as those of fine satin stitch, punch work, and French knots.

Some Cookery Hints.

[Pittsburgh Sun:] The best way to warm up a joint is to wrap it in thickly greased paper and keep it covered while in the oven. By having it covered the steam will prevent the meat from becoming hard and dry.

To hurry the cooking process of anything cooked in a double boiler add salt to the water in the outer boiler.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

[Topeka State Journal:] Cake icing will not crack when cut if a little thick cream is added to it. Allow one teaspoonful to each white of egg.

To mend the side of an iron utensil use putty. Place ashes and salt over the putty, which will thus be effectually hardened in a few days.

If clothes are soaked overnight the labor of washing will be greatly lightened by adding one teaspoonful of pure ammonia to each tub of water.

After removing all dust, wipe screen doors with kerosene and they will look new, and as long as the odor remains mosquitoes and moth millers will give them a wide berth.

Venetian cloth which has worn shiny in parts can be renovated in a simple manner. Boil the material in a wet cloth and leave for several hours. Hold one inch above it a very hot iron. The steam arising from the damp goods will raise the nap of the cloth.

A housewife who was puzzled to know how she could put fruit in the refrigerator and not have it scent the butter and milk by the side of it caught the idea of emptying out the baskets into glass cans and putting on the tops.

HEARTSEASE.

Right-thinking and Achievement.

[Orison Swett Marden, in Nautilus:] If you would use the same effort and energy to see prosperity and to picture plenty as you do poverty, you would not long be poor. You would very soon get away from these distressing conditions. But somehow the whole human race has such a horror of poverty that they concentrate upon it and attract it. The man who thinks he is going to be unlucky in everything he attempts, is infinitely more likely to be so than the man who is filled with confidence, assurance, and expectancy of success, because a failure atmosphere creates a negative, un-producing mentality, while a hopeful, expectant assurance, confidence, creates a productive mentality which does things, achieves.

To a Child.

Little child, little child, sit close on my knee;
I would feel your soft head on my arm.
I'd shield you, dear heart, with my life if need be,
From the wraiths of the evils that gibber in glee,
And threaten my wee one with harm.
I have held you too close, though you cannot know why—
It was fear—but 'tis past, little loved one, don't cry.

Nay, 'tis not just because of your dear baby form,
Nor deep eyes, nor the rose-tinted cheek,
That fear for you lashes my soul to a storm,
That a touch of your lips, ah, so velvety warm,
Stirs my love till it leaves me thus weak.
'Tis not your fair curls, nor a babe's luring art
That makes me thus clutch you, wee thing, to my heart.

Little child, little child, don't you know what you are?
You are I—what I longed so to be.
You shall know what for me was but dreaming, as far
From my weak, outstretched arms as the furthestmost star,
What was only a vision to me.
So I fear for you, sweet; you and I are but one.
You must carry me on, till my labors be done.
—[Miriam Teichner, in St. Louis Globe Democrat.]



Are You Suffering From Painful Afflictions of the Feet, Broken Down Arches, Callouses, Bunions, Etc.?
Call on Us for Relief

There are numerous Arch Supporters put on the market to correct flat foot that are made over a form, and in some cases answer the purpose. There is no ready-made Arch Support manufactured in this way that will give the desired results in more than 10 per cent of the cases. The reason is that there are different ligaments in the foot that may be affected and thus cause pain in the various joints. Our Arch Supports are made by perfect measurements and are guaranteed to relieve every case. WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO., 731 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles.

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Best Ever Invented. For Comfort, Convenience, Unobtrusiveness and Sure Holding Qualities None Better Can Be Made. And We Make All Kinds Guaranteed.
302 to 306 PANTAGES THEATER BLDG.

Is Your Mind Affected?

Disorders of the mind and nervous system, of every degree of complexity, are being absolutely cured by the new process of psychologic analysis which deals directly with the mind itself and reaches and removes the specific mental cause. Permanent future immunity is inherent in the cure, and neither faith nor concentration are required, to obtain it. Don't consider your case incurable any longer, but call and take advantage of the relief which is now available. Consultation free.
HAYDON ROCHSTER, M.D., Psychopathologist,
902 Broadway, Central Building,
424 So. Broadway. Hours, 2 to 4.

Can YOU AFFORD to Look Old?

Old-fashioned, two-vision glasses are conspicuous of increasing age. KRYPTOK LENSES are perfect to see far and near without lines or seams, not only like any other single lens, giving great comfort and saving the sight, providing they are perfectly fitted. I order KRYPTOKS only after two or three tests.
A. POLASKY, formerly at 539 1/2 So. Broadway, now located at the Wilhelm Apartments, 639 So. Grand Ave.

Carl Schultz, N. D.

So many earnest pleas have come to Dr. Carl Schultz from former patients, begging him to let them see him, that he has reluctantly consented to devote a few hours a week to consultations. He may be found at the office of Dr. August Greth, Naturopathic Institute and Sanitarium, 744 West Seventh St., from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Kneipp's Nature Treatment

Electric Light, Pine Needle, Mud, Mineral and Herb Baths, Massage, Electricity and Vibration.
C. J. KRATT, Masseur.
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GENERAL EASTERN. Herbert Myrick and James M. Cunningham were yesterday found guilty at Boston of conspiracy to obtain illegal secret-class privileges for the Orange, Irish and Northwood Foremen.

lowing significant language: "I have been greatly interested for many years in gathering my collection of paintings, miniatures, porcelain and other works of art, and it has been my desire and intention to make some suitable disposition of

Carson City and this city. According to some of their closest friends, it has all along been mutually understood between them and agreeable, too, that Mrs. McCallie would marry Fasset when the two of them were free to

Rudapest that count Szecshanyi and his wife (formerly Gladys Vanderbilt) are to give up their splendid establishment in Andras street, where they built a house a few years ago. It is stated that the count has suffered heavy finan

Unique---Strange---Curious---New and Old.

Must Pay Their Note.

[Baltimore American:] When Thomas Cahill of the American Amateur Football Association and Edgar Wilford were returning to New York on the Baltic from the Stockholm Olympic games, they threw overboard on July 26 a bottle containing a note promising a reward of \$5 to the finder. Cahill has recently received a letter from Capt. Alfred Howard of the Stag Harbor Light Station at Cape Cod, reminding him of the promise.

Babes Talk Strange Language.

[Oregon Journal:] Two small children of a well known Marshfield family have developed a peculiar freak of speech, which is puzzling the parents and friends.

The children are brother and sister, aged 4 and 5 years, and speak to each other in a tongue which is not understood by anyone else. The children have been taught the English language, the same as any other American children, and speak English as freely as any child of the same age, but, in addition, they seem to have a language of their own. They use not only a few expressions, but speak fluently to one another, and carry on their conversations in a language which cannot be understood by anyone else who has heard them talk. Each child seems to understand the other thoroughly.

The children are too young to have invented any "pigeon English," such as is sometimes used by children of more advanced age, and, besides, the two little ones have always been under the mother's notice, and the parents state that they have had no opportunity to learn any other language. Their strange tongue seems to come to them naturally. The father has been educated along somewhat technical lines, and the mother is an extensive reader. They are utterly unable to account for the peculiarity of the two children.

Long Time Between Deaths.

[London Chronicle:] M. Wahl, an editor of Silkeborg, Jutland, who died recently at the age of 87, had a brother who died 123 years ago. Wahl was the youngest of eighteen children and between the birth of his father and his own death there was a period of 153 years. His father, who was born in 1759, married twice, the editor being the youngest child of the second marriage. The aged editor was younger than any of his nephews and nieces.

Peculiar Judicial Decision.

[Case and Comment:] Judicial blunders concerning insanity in its impulsive paroxysmal display with intervals of apparent sanity under restraint come to light daily through the press reports.

A man, Haas by name, in Vienna, Austria, about the fourth of last August shot his consumptive wife, immediately thereafter attempting his own, saying he "could not see her suffer." He was let off by the judge with a fine of \$2, not for the crime, the crime was pardoned, but for unlicensed carrying of firearms.

Coughs Up Proof of Guilt.

[New York Herald:] Arrested on a charge of stealing \$27 in a hotel, William Frazer of Yonkers, N. Y., confirmed the suspicions of the police by choking and finally coughing up two bank notes. When arraigned before Judge Beall, Frazer said he mistook the bills for chewing tobacco. He was found guilty of larceny.

Hobo Benefit by Hobos.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] Hobos of Chicago spent their "bed money" last night in hobo entertainment. For their dime they received shudders and tears and homesickness.

The show was the "Hobos' Ragtime Benefit," at Bowen Hall, Hull House. The actors were hobo; the audience was comprised of hobo, and there were reporters who had gone expecting to find comedy, only to see tragedy in its most pitiable form.

Tattered clothes, unshaven faces, hands that needed soap and water—the regulation marks of the "Weary Willie"—were plentiful. Funny stories, hilarious songs and jigs had been listed on the one pencil-written programme.

Harry Wilson, whose voice has won him fame throughout hobo land, was greeted with

shouts as he walked onto the poorly lighted stage. He recited the old, old "Face on the Bar-room Floor." And there were no shouts when he finished. Begrimed hands rubbed equally begrimed faces and a few torn bandannas appeared.

The gloom was made even more gloomy and a shudder went through the audience as he encored with "The Dope Fiend."

Then came two more "jolly knights of the road," whose offering was anything but laugh-starting. Upon accordion and guitar they played "My Old Kentucky Home."

Somebody started singing. This was the song:

You will eat, by and by,
In that glorious land above the sky;
Work and pray, live on hay,
You'll get pie in the sky when you die.

That was the nearest approach to comedy. When it was over the weary ones who had spent their bed money struck out for busy corners to try and find "live ones" and "mooch" another dime.

The proceeds of the show will go toward defraying the expenses of an official labor agent for the International Welfare Brotherhood Association.

No Bloomers in York.

[Baltimore American:] Women who intend to dress in fashion in York, Pa., have had impressed upon them that there is a limit to which they can go in extreme styles.

When a blond girl wearing red silk bloomers appeared on the streets advertising a theatrical performance the attention of the Mayor was called to the conspicuous attire. "Awful," exclaimed the Mayor, and he immediately had her placed under arrest, and taken to her hotel, where she was told to don a skirt for her future promenades. The bloomer girl had a gaping throng at her heels.

Grief Turns Hair White.

[New York Herald:] Although his hair was a dark brown a few days ago, it is now white, and James Taylor of Westbury, L. I., in the prime of life, has taken on in appearance forty years. This change was caused by the death of his little friend, Lillie Post, who had driven on the mail wagon beside him and who was known to nearly every one about Westbury and the Wheatley Hills.

The accident which caused the death occurred last Monday when an automobile, owned and driven by Peter Small, was in collision with the mail wagon.

Taylor was grief stricken and is now almost a nervous wreck. His family fear the strain he is undergoing will cause a breakdown.

Cannot Run With One Leg.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] To prevent any possible escape by George Hampton, alias T. E. York, wanted in Chicago for forgery, Sergt. George Wilson of the detective bureau removed the wooden leg worn by the prisoner when he started back from Portland, Or., with his prisoner.

Penny Costs a Boy's Hand.

[New York Herald:] Morris Rintulascu, 9 years old, was given a new penny by his father, and while running across the street to a hokey pokey cart was struck by a trolley car, the front wheel passing over his left hand before the motorman could stop the car.

Just as they lifted the boy into the ambulance something dropped from the crushed hand and rolled into the street. It was the bright new penny.

Blown from Fodder Stack.

[Baltimore American:] Blown from the top of a high stack of fodder by boisterous winds George Randall, 82 years old, of Holbrook, in the second district of Baltimore county, was hurled violently to the ground. He is nursing a lame back but otherwise escaped injury.

Mr. Randall had been loading the fodder on a cart all morning. As he raised himself slowly from a stooping position a strong gust struck him, and he was whirled over the side in an instant. The shock of the fall dazed him, and his back pained him considerably, but he continued his work.

Besieged by Proposals.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] Letters and telegrams making offers of marriage are

coming to H. L. Shrader, a Kansas City student in Missouri University, who was recently adjudged the most perfect man, physically, among the 1500 students there.

Shrader has received offers of vaudeville, boxing and wrestling engagements. But most of the letters are from young women not only in Missouri and Kansas, but in widely scattered parts of the southwest.

One girl says she is physically perfect herself, and therefore offers herself as a fit wife in the interest of eugenics.

A Muscular Woman Makes Arrest.

[New York Herald:] Seizing the wrist of a man whose hand was in her coat pocket, Mrs. Ray Rosenbaum of No. 729 East One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street, pulled him over the closed gate of a Third avenue elevated train at the One Hundred and Forty-ninth street station and fought with him for half a mile until the police went to her aid.

Mrs. Rosenbaum and a relative, Mrs. M. J. Glickman, had just stepped on the train when the guard closed the gate and Mrs. Rosenbaum felt a hand in her pocket. She grabbed the wrist and found that its owner was on the station platform. The train started to move, but Mrs. Rosenbaum, who is almost as muscular as she is nervy, held to the wrist and dragged the struggling man over the gates and on to the car platform.

He then attacked her and there was a lively fight through one of the cars. Twice Mrs. Rosenbaum had the man down on the floor, and each time he had squirmed from under her and had tried to escape to another car. Men did not interfere, as it was evident to them that Mrs. Rosenbaum was able to handle the man unassisted. When one man had offered to aid her she informed him it was not necessary.

When the train stopped at the One Hundred and Sixty-first street station Mrs. Rosenbaum dragged her prisoner out onto

the platform and when the police came was begging for mercy.

A Dentist's Bill.

[New York Sun:] A bill of \$1000 for treating Marguerite Guggenheim, daughter of Benjamin Guggenheim, who perished on the Titanic, is the basis of a lawsuit brought by Asher I. F. Richards of New York against the Guggenheim estate.

The complaint states that the Guggenheims were given between April and October 1912 at the Hotel St. Regis, and were there because of an injury to Mr. Guggenheim's daughter. The complaint says that the fair charge. The defendants say the fees were not worth so much.

Kaiser Roosevelt, President.

[Chicago Inter Ocean:] William L. Impression that "Kaiser Roosevelt" is President of the United States caused a Carpenter to refuse him admission to a party.

"You better go home and study about our government," advised the

"Who is the Executive of this country?" Krung was asked.

"Kaiser Roosevelt," replied the

The reply caused a ripple of laughter in the courtroom.

Krung is 49 years old and lives at 3423 Claremont avenue. He said he read the Constitution and understood

YOGHURT

THE BULGARIAN NATIONAL

The Greatest Food-Tonic of the

The Secret of Longevity

That so much prominence is given to few years to the use of sound and active agent as well as a preventive due to Metchnikoff's publications on the problem of the prolongation of life, it must be stated, that the secret from the so-called "milk" is not very satisfactory, and you must ask yourself: If Metchnikoff was able to produce such results, when experimenting with milk, why could this not be done with the answer is, that Metchnikoff's researches had the advantage of coming "Yoghurt," the original Bulgarian preparation, containing in the "bacillus" the strongest lactic acid bacteria, either in liquid or tablet form, and a few of the original Bulgarian would not be so easily satisfied with these preparations, as they are the hands of the consumer when the product therein had lost their vitality.

But laboratories set to work to means to get cultures of the original "Bulgarian" in permanent health after overcoming many difficulties. After overcoming many difficulties, year in putting up the original condensed Yoghurt, and a few of the original Bulgarian would not be so easily satisfied with these preparations, as they are the hands of the consumer when the product therein had lost their vitality.

It is now quite simple to use Yoghurt to make in your own health restoring milk dish, with the same efficacy as the original Bulgarian.

If you want to offset the bad effects by overtaxing the efforts of your system, if you want a clean, strong, clear, powerful mind, add this to your daily meals, and it will astonish you.

Constipation, indigestion, gastritis, gout, rheumatism, kidney diseases, nervous prostration, skin diseases, in fact all digestive disorders have been cured by the use of Yoghurt.

Persons afflicted with constipation, relieved of the feverish condition, furthermore owing to the nourishment which they get from the milk, will invigorate the system, construct healthy tissue and purify the blood.

A diet on Yoghurt means a permanent health. If you want to increase the power of your figure, restore that youthful elastic step of youth, give your beautiful complexion your own power, if you want to delay old age, at least—stay young, eat this national dish.

The astounding results you get from regular use of Yoghurt in the "Bulgarian." This marvelous food of the stomach, but will not be destroyed by heat, and will not be disinfected by the bowels.

This condensed Yoghurt is a preparation, but highly concentrated, "bacilli bulgarici" (as it is properly speaking, a probiotic microbe).

It comes in hermetically sealed keep permanent. Each can contains enough to last for a week. The object in taking Yoghurt is to make them grow, live and multiply, other words, become bacteria. To accomplish this, it is necessary to have a Yoghurt diet for a few days, and then to eat the Yoghurt regularly.

Condensed Yoghurt is a food, the price is only \$1.00 per can, mailed to your address on receipt of money order.

Order today, and receive F. MUELLER, 2007 Colton Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

A REAL CURE FOR GAS IN YOUR STOMACH

The presence of gas in your stomach is what the physicians call nervous dyspepsia, and is not always brought about by over-eating or a bad stomach. More often it is caused from nervousness, worry, fright, grief or any sort of nerve tension. Pepsin, charcoal, soda, etc., are valueless in this form of dyspepsia, except for temporary relief.

The real cure consists in quieting the nervous stomach, and the only remedy known for this today is BAALMANN'S GAS-TABLETS. These peculiar tablets calm the nerve center of the stomach, prevent the formation of gas, bloating and gas-pressure around the heart.

BAALMANN'S GAS-TABLETS tone your stomach and promote the process of digestion in a natural way. Just begin today to treat and cure that nervous stomach of yours. All druggists sell BAALMANN'S GAS-TABLETS for 50c, but be careful and insist on getting the genuine in a yellow package.

FREE TREATMENT COUPON.
Any sufferer mailing this coupon, with name and P. O. address, to J. Baalmann Co., 236 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal., will receive a free trial treatment of Baalmann's Gas-Tablets, postpaid. Write today. No. 2.

Attig Eczema and Pile Ointment

is worth its weight in gold to any one who has use for it. Price 50c. Coin or stamps. Sold on a guarantee. My reference will state my word good.

Reference: Barker Bros., Citizens' National Bank, John H. Attig, 325 Consolidated Realty Building, Phone A2353.

SPINAL IRRITATION.

That's what causes:—Pain or distress in back part of head; pulling of cords in the neck; trouble with eyes; pain between shoulders or in other parts of spine, or burning, aching, tenderness or soreness; belt of constriction or pain around body; numbness of fingers or feet, or coldness or tingling like pricking of pins; peculiar, almost indescribable pains or distress in heart, stomach, kidneys or other parts of chest or abdomen; backache; sciatica.

Though few physicians know how to cure this disease, it is very easily cured by right methods. Our elegant, illustrated booklet tells how. Price, 10 cents. OHIO STATE PUBLISHING CO., 339 The Birmingham, Cleveland Ohio.

PERSONALS.

Interlopers in Los Angeles have another season of John Drew. He is the idol of the American play people. He comes by his pulchritudine very legitimately.

John Drew, Sr., was born in America and spent most of his time in America as a comedian of the first order.

He was an actress, and they were called the Arch Street Theater, Philadelphia. There our own John Drew was born.

John Drew first appeared in the play, "Cool as a Cucumber" at the theater in 1873. He was with Edwin Booth, Fanny Davenport, and other great actors.

He was elected president of the Players' Union in 1905.

Eugene Noble Foss ought to know that does not. He is tearing his hair out over the Wilson tariff bill, which is going to hurt the industries of the state beyond anything that has ever happened to them excepting the other Wilson bill of twenty years ago.

He was born in Berkshire, Vt., September 18, 1865, and has been engaged in the manufacturing business about Boston nearly all his life.

He served in the Sixty-first Connecticut Infantry, and until 1900 was a member of the Boston Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

In a fit of mental aberration he wanted lower tariffs, and a Democrat. Perhaps it was only because he saw that a great many of his countrymen were going into the Democratic party.

He wanted to be Governor. The Democratic party appears to Gov. Foss, as a great many other Progressives do, as a party of the future.

He is a great many other Progressives of present facts, as the deformation of the tariff. All right. There will be some real reforming after the election.

Joseph Mo., the other day a granite was unveiled commemorative of the express of early days. The first granite was from the spot where the granite now stands, April 3, 1860. There were William F. Cody and Charles Joseph, two of the original riders.

Frederick Cody is better known as "Buffalo Bill." He was born in Wyoming, February 26, 1846, and he was in the express in 1860. He got his name because he undertook the task of furnishing buffalo meat to the soldiers of the Kansas-Pacific Railroad.

He had been a cowboy on the Kansas-Pacific Railroad from 1861 to 1865. He was a cowboy from 1865 to 1872. He was a cowboy on the Wild West Show in 1883.

Mr. Mann has a new job on his mind. He is to be minority leader in the House of Representatives during the present session.

The novelty of the situation is that Mr. Mann is a member of the majority. He was born at Bloomington, October 20, 1856, and was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1878.

He was a member of the Union College of Law at Chicago, Ill., then removed to Hyde Park, N. Y., where he was a part of Chicago. When Hyde Park was a part of Chicago he was a member of the thirty-second ward.

He was elected to the Senate of Cook county (Chicago) and served in 1897, and has been re-elected every session since. He is a Republican, straight, strong-backed kind, the ablest men in the House.

Mr. Kirby, the "man with the million," generally recognized as a leading art seller, who has for a number of years averaged a year by his individual sales, is the head of the American Art Association.

He was put New York on the map as a world art center. He was a member of the American Art Association over sixty years ago, and as an auctioneer from boyhood.

He set a record by selling \$450,000 worth of art in one evening. Three years ago he obtained the record auction sale of an American painting, the artist being George Inness.

He is a quiet, business-like man, who is a collector of sculpture or of elocution.

Personal Points, Poetry and Humor.

PERSONALS.

Los Angeles have enjoyed the season of John Drew. Mr. Guggenheim, who comes by his philanthropy very legitimately. His father I. F. Burbaum of the Guggenheim estate. His father states that the service between April and October, 1912, and were necessary to Mr. Guggenheim. The defendant says \$7500 worth so much.

William Knickerbocker "Kaiser Roosevelt" the United States caused him refuse him naturalization.

Noble Foss ought to know. He is tearing his hair out over the tariff bill, which he is going to have the industries of the United States. He has been engaged in the manufacture of a good sound in a fit of mental aberration. He wanted lower tariffs, and he wanted to be Governor. The tariff at the hands of the party appears to Gov. Foss, as a great many of his constituents wanted to be Governor. The tariff at the hands of the party appears to Gov. Foss, as a great many of his constituents wanted to be Governor.

Joseph Steinhart, known as the apple king, having handled as high as a million dollars' worth of fruit in one deal, trundled a push-cart in New York and sold apples at two for a cent not so many years ago. He arrived in the steerage from Germany at the age of thirteen, unable to speak English. He managed to get on the New York World as a copy boy, but lost his place owing to his inability to understand the language of his adopted land. Then he went to work in a restaurant. During his spare hours he attended school. He gave up the push-cart to open a store which dealt exclusively in apples. Then he became a contractor, super-

GOOD LITTLE POEMS.

Portrait of An Old Woman.
She limps with halting, painful pace,
Stops, wavers, and creeps on again;
Peers up with dim and questioning face
Void of desire or doubt or pain.

Her cheeks hang gray in waxen folds
Wherein there stirs no blood at all.
A hand like bundled cornstalks holds
The tatters of a faded shawl.

Where was a breast, sunk bones she clasps;
A knot jerks where were woman-hips;
A rosy throat sends writhing gasps
Up to the tight line of her lips.

Here strong the city's pomp is poured.
She stands, unhuman, bleak, aghast;
An empty temple of the Lord
From which the jocund Lord has passed.

He has builded him another house,
Whenceforth his flame, renewed and bright,
Shines stark upon these weathered brows
Abandoned to the final night.

—[Arthur Davison Ficke, in Poetry.]

The Way.
If you want to get a cubist
Or a futurist effect,
Take the shade of an idea
Which is quite completely wrecked.
Put a pencil in the fingers
Of an active two-year-old,
And just tell him to draw pictures—
He will do as he is told.

Then go get a rabid rooster
Who's been scratching in the dirt;
Make him walk across the picture
With an extra jaunty flirt,
Keep him thus promenading
Till he's spattered o'er the page
Lines and jabs about the baby's—
For this style is all the rage.

Now throw ink spots on the picture,
And if still remains a trace
Of a line which could have meaning,
Try that meaning to erase
With a currycomb or toothpick;
Then when you have done it all
To the likeness of a brainstorm,
Call it, "Maidens at a Ball."

—[Baltimore American.]

In an Art Shop Japanese.

Hakata of Nagiware,
Many a porcelain plate and jar,
Many a coffee and vase and tray,
Cunningly limned by a brush bizarre,
Find their way into the market place,
Clutter the garishly gift bazaar,
Signed in a curious cryptic way;
And when we ask who the artists are:

"Hakata of Nagiware,
This is his symbol, the triple bar,"
Bowling, the merchant is prompt to say:
"Deftest of artisans insular."
Floats through the fancy a wrinkled face
Bright little eyes, each a winking star,
A figure spirited, brisk and gay,
Plying his pigments singular.

Hakata of Nagiware
Sometimes a doubt rises up to mar
Thoughts like these; and the questions stray
Over the ocean to you afar;
Are you, abhorred of the populace,
A Nipponese trust with stock at par?
—[Maurice Morris, in New York Sun.]

Along the Road.

I walked a mile with Pleasure.
She chattered all the way,
But left me none the wiser
For all she had to say.

I walked a mile with Sorrow,
And ne'er a word said she;
But oh, the things I learned from her
When Sorrow walked with me!

—[Robert Browning Hamilton, in The Century.]

HUMOR.

[St. Louis Republic:] Gabe Toots sez:
There ain't nothing more cheerful and responsive than a amateur singer.

About the biggest thing men don't know is the fact that from every point of the compass there ain't much difference between a man and a woman.

Nowadays the feller what comes inter town on a load of hay ain't such a rube as the picture fellers try to paint him.

Every day, more or less, some feller or other invents a new kind of thing to peel potatoes with.

The loafers that bum around the feed store is moved by the same incentives as them as bum around the fire-engine house.

The happiest fellers is their kind what ain't got it in for nobody.

Angels is fine; but don't they draw funny pictures about 'em?

Figuring it in dollars and cents, dog collars is the best part of the dog crop.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] "Now, boys," asked the schoolmaster, "what is the axis of the earth?"

Johnny raised his hand promptly.

"Well, Johnny, how would you describe it?"

"The axis is an imaginary line which passes from one pole to the other and on which the earth revolves."

"Very good," exclaimed the teacher.

"Now could you hang your clothes on that line, Johnny?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"Indeed," said the examiner, disappointed.

"And what sort of clothes?"

"Imaginary clothes, sir."

Joseph Steinhart, known as the apple king, having handled as high as a million dollars' worth of fruit in one deal, trundled a push-cart in New York and sold apples at two for a cent not so many years ago. He arrived in the steerage from Germany at the age of thirteen, unable to speak English. He managed to get on the New York World as a copy boy, but lost his place owing to his inability to understand the language of his adopted land. Then he went to work in a restaurant. During his spare hours he attended school. He gave up the push-cart to open a store which dealt exclusively in apples. Then he became a contractor, super-

OXYGEN

Nerves, like the rest of the body are made up of living cells.

The vasomotor nervous system controls the circulation of the blood. When the cells of this system do not receive a sufficient quantity of OXYGEN, the circulation of the blood becomes sluggish, and as a result, there is an accumulation of poisonous gases and solids throughout the body, which is the cause of sickness.

The secret of success in treating sickness is to treat and remove the CAUSE, not the symptom. The cause lies in and around every cell that helps to make up your body, and can only be removed naturally, by flooding the blood with OXYGEN.

If the OXYGEN were to be taken from the surrounding atmosphere, our bodies would die in a very short space of time. Cells breathe, and cell breathing is the essential act of respiration, for respiration is only another name for the OXIDATIVE processes of the living body.

If you are sick, learn how you can take advantage of this necessary, beneficial and NATURAL OXYGEN in the privacy of your own home, by calling or writing to the

OXYPATHOR CO.

528-A-1 N. VAN NUYS BUILDING,
Seventh and Spring Sts., L. A.
Daily, 9 to 5. Tuesday and Friday evenings, 7 to 9.

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Is the important consideration in choosing your eye specialist. The plain glass used in a pair of lenses has about the same relative value as the wood used in making a rare old violin.

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LOS ANGELES WEATHER.

[From The Times, April 16, 1913.]
THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m. south-west; velocity, 8 miles. Thermometer: highest, 66 deg.; lowest, 45 deg. Forecast: Fair Wednesday; warmer. Light north winds.

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It sparkles and foams like champagne. Drink the most radio-active curative mineral water. It keeps you young, purifies blood, revivifies, rejuvenates your whole body. HOT BATHS cure rheumatism, colds, asthma, poor circulation, paralysis, diabetes, stomach, liver, kidney, bladder, blood, Bright's nervous and female troubles. Makes skin velvety, hair silken. Physician in charge. Send for booklet. Water delivered. Take Melrose ave. cars direct to springs.

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at Washington.

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bride's description last year of
catch," but hardly fits the spec

SOCIETY SMIL
DEAL IS ANO

NOT WIRE TO THE TIMES
eat ice cream with a
wear his clothes like a
Mr. Renshaw is 6
is slightly stooped, h
and a moustache. Th
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doesn't know a thing
poultry, doesn't take
or admire John Drew
is an Episcopalian an
and dogs. He is 36,
and Renshaw, a wealth
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of the late Commodore
United States Navy.
the Duke of Marlboro
shaw's aunt.

Mr. Renshaw lau
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The chief recreati
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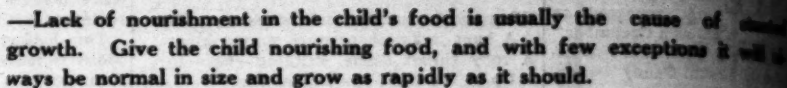
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The Count made
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Budapest that Count
Szecsenyi and his wife (formerly
Gladys Vanderbilt) are to give up
their splendid establishment in An
their splendid establishment in An
dramy street, where they built a
house a few years ago. It is stated
that the Count had been heavily in

freedom in the matter, using the so
lacking significant language:
"I have been greatly interested for
many years in gathering my collec
tion of paintings, miniatures, porce
lains and other works of art, and it
has been my desire and intention to
make some suitable disposition of

GENERAL EASTERN. Herbert Myrick
and James M. Cunningham were yesterday
found guilty at Boston of conspiracy to ob
tain illegal second-class privileges for the
Orange and Eastern Railroad.
The Buffalo (N. Y.) Chamber of Com
merce has decided to call a mass meeting
in protest against the proposed Democratic

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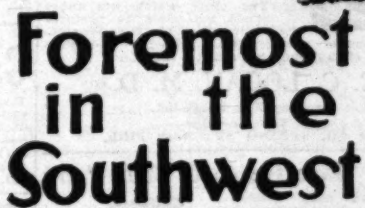
dainty Grahams—with just a little sweetness—as soon as they are old enough to eat anything. Let them eat them between meals—after school—in the night if they are hungry—and the more they eat of them, the faster will they grow—the stronger and sturdier.

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Term to His Chief.**

BY SUMNER CURTIS

IGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES: WASHINGTON, BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 19.—[Special Dispatch.] There's a mad new brew, working overtime for democratic parity. Perhaps it is the White House. And the spirit of luck is on the politicians now, for the aforementioned howls about inabilities seem to "get together" under circumstances—or to stay together—lost their force. "The good news long will it last?" at greater minor importance is given with the unprecedented near influence at work since the news into complete power the elections last fall. In the week many things have to inspire happiness in the family. Bryan and Chamberlain buried the hatchet—our noted the pipe of peace. The White House caucus, after the present work, has ratified the

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